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REVEAL CITY'S TAX FIGURES

BISHOP'S SON, 16, EDISON WINNER, TO BE CHEMIST

He's Prize Student and Athlete, Too.

(Picture on back page.)
New York, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Wilbur H. Bishop, 16 years old, of Seattle, Wash., son of Bishop S. Arthur Bishop, of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, is the winner of the Edison scholarship.
Today, at West Orange, N. J., a committee of several of the most outstanding personalities of America selected the tall, bespectacled boy as the foremost of those chosen for forty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Mayor Walker conferred the title of "champion of the champions" on him in the New York city hall.
Young Bishop, studious yet fond of athletics; keen to seize a joke, extremely earnest about the spiritual in life, has no "side" about him.
After Thomas A. Edison, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Henry Ford and the other members of the adjudging committee had congratulated him, and after his friends had carried him on their shoulders in triumph, he remained the same quiet, amiable boy.

Peace Camera Barrage.
On the lawn of the Edison home in West Orange, he faced the inevitable barrage of photograph shooting. He replied, as best he could, to a storm of questions from newspaper men until he was whisked away with the other boys for a trip around New York harbor.

He will receive tuition in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for four years, with all expenses paid by Mr. Edison. So close was the race, and so satisfactory were the results, according to Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the M. I. T., who headed the committee of judges, that four others received lesser scholarships. These were:

Charles H. Brunson of West Reading, Conn.; Ivan A. Gettings, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James Seth, Santa Fe, N. M.; and Bernard Sturges, Butler, Ind.

Free tuition in technical schools will be provided for these four, who all must come up to the \$3 mark reached by Bishop. Every one of the forty-nine candidates passed with a score above 80 points.

Athlete and Student.
The winning candidate told the members of the press that he has a little brother and a small sister, that his hobby is marine biology—chiefly the study of specimens along Puget Sound, that he intended to be a mechanical engineer. He was graduated from high school last June. He was born in Detroit and later lived for two years in Baltimore. In the Seattle school he was a member of the fencing team and also played football and took part in some of the track events.

Interviewers sought from Bishop the answers he had made. But he was reluctant to talk about them. It became known that on the question of what he would do with \$1,000,000 he had said in part that he would devote some of it to the parish church in Seattle. Replying to another question he said he would sacrifice comfort "but not honor or happiness" to win success.

When He'll Tell a Lie.
One poser in the questionnaire had been: "When do you consider a lie to be permissible?"
To this Bishop answered: "In case of serious trouble, pain and grief, and you do not benefit yourself in any way."

Answers to many of the questions were a matter of opinion, but it was possible for college professors to have made these answers to some:
When you read the names of the following persons, what fact is immediately associated with them in your mind. Answer in one or two words in each case. Mendelsohn, Davy, Perkin, Curie, Priestly, Gay-Lussac, Davy, Solway, Ramsay, Lavoisier, A.—Mendelsohn, periodic system of the elements; Davy, miners' lamp; Perkin, synthetic coal tar dyes; Curie, radium; Priestly, oxygen; Gay-Lussac, law of combining volumes of gases; Davy, atomic theory; Solway, soda from ammonia; Ramsay, the noble gases; Lavoisier, originator of modern chemistry.
Q.—How would you prepare and collect in a reasonably pure state the following gases: (a) nitrogen, (b) ammonia, (c) chlorine, (d) hydrogen, (e) carbon dioxide, (f) by heating mercuric oxide, (g) by heating mercuric chloride with hydrochloric acid.

Zeppelin Passes the Half Way Mark

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historic Scrap Book.) Saturday, August 3, 1929.

LOCAL.

City taxpayers to pay less and country will pay more as result of county realty revaluation. Page 1.
Heavy rain hits Chicago and Midwest; some crops benefited, others injured. Page 1.
Lake county joins Chicago in fight to get state funds for improvement of Waukegan road. Page 2.
City wins first round in battle over erection of Cuneo tower. Page 3.
Wife sues Frank S. T. Oshaldston for divorce, charging he tried to strangle her. Page 3.
Prisoners charge police with brutality; inquiry today. Page 3.
Calvin Pitts in and out again, leaving reports that county G. O. P. must continue to struggle along without him. Page 4.
St. Louis Robin flyers to refuse this morning over Grant park; greeted by crowd on arrival here. Page 5.
Two refrigerant ordinances sent to council committee; Kegel plan gets one vote. Page 5.
Secretary Good and Gov. Emmerson to inspect work on Illinois seaway Aug. 27 and 28. Page 12.
Illinois National Guard enroute today for Camp Grant to train for two weeks. Page 16.
Death notices; obituaries. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Zeppelin passes half way mark on flight to United States. Page 1.
Britain to transfer big battleships from the Mediterranean to Atlantic fleet. Page 3.
Russians kill two Chinese and seize Chinese ship on the Amur river. Page 6.
Domestic.

Wilbur Bishop, 16, son of bishop, wins Edison award. Page 1.
Woman admits telling lies to send man to prison for life. Page 1.
Mystery surrounds peace conference between "Actors" Equity and "talkie" producers, but eventual compromise is rumored. Page 3.
Dr. Snook not interested as jury is told how his co-ed victim died. Page 4.
Illinois' miners' paper revolts against international union officers. Page 10.
Canadian power and navigation interests eagerly aid American steel and power interests in fight against lake-to-gulf waterway project. Page 12.
War strength infantry may be reorganized. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.
Federal prohibition group digs up forgotten statute in effort to make it "felony" to fail to report knowledge of any dry law violation. Page 4.
Sliding dip on sugar to stir up an endless debate in congress. Page 6.
SPORTS.
Sammy Mandell retains his world's lightweight title by defeating Tony Cannonier of New York in a ten round battle. Page 13.
Gov. Emmerson requests the resignation of Chairman Paul F. Frenn, Al Mann, and Sam Luzzo of the Illinois athletic commission. Page 13.
Boston defeats the White Sox in the first game of the series, 3 to 2, in ten innings. Page 13.
Pirates drop series final to Phillies, 3 to 0; Reds nip Giants, 3 to 2, and Cards trim Robins, 14 to 7. Page 14.
Athletics down Tigers, 11-10; Indians defeat Yanks, 9-3, and Senators turn back Browns, 5-3. Page 14.
Mrs. Lee Mida defeats June Beebe, 3 and 2, in women's golf final. Page 14.
William T. wins final feature race at Arlington. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

A Park Around the Hospitals; Choosing Our Judges; Seven Bombers; Another College President; The Practical Joker at Large; The Protest from the Penitentiaries. Page 8.

BOOKS.
London literary letter. Page 6.
Best sellers. Page 6.
Fanny Butcher's reviews. Page 7.
New children's books. Page 7.
FINANCE, COMMERCE.
Chicago Stock Exchange has record trading day. Page 17.
Loans on call reach new peak of \$7,479,794.94, according to report of New York stock exchange. Page 17.
Broader buying adds zest to Wall street bull market. Page 17.
Arrival of buyers. Page 18.
Wheat damage estimates fail to help prices. Page 20.
Want Ad index. Page 20.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1929: Daily - 854,893 Sunday - 1,107,469

AIR LINER PICKS UP SPEED; DROPS MAIL TO AZORES

Expects to Reach U. S. Tomorrow.

BULLETIN.
Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The navy department has been unable to get in touch with the Graf Zeppelin since shortly before 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, last night. After repeated attempts to make contact early today, a weather report was broadcast about 7 a. m. with the hope that the ship would pick it up. Faint signals were heard, but the operators here could not be sure whether they had come from the Zeppelin.

BULLETIN.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—(AP)—The navy department tonight received a direct message from the Graf Zeppelin saying that at 7:05 p. m. (Chicago daylight time) her position was 90 miles south of Pico, Azores, proceeding northwest at a speed of 45 knots.
(As the dirigible swung out beyond the Azores it passed the halfway mark of its flight. It was then about 2,500 miles from Friedrichshafen, which it had covered in 45½ hours, or at an average speed of about 56 miles an hour. From the position indicated in the message received by the navy department the airship had about the same distance between it and Lakehurst, N. J., which Dr. Eckener hopes to reach about 9:30 a. m. (Chicago time, tomorrow.)

BULLETIN.
Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin was reported to have dropped a bag of mail from Santa Maria island, southernmost of the Azores.
HORTA, AZORES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—At 9 p. m. G. M. T. (4 p. m. Chicago daylight time) the Graf Zeppelin reported it had passed San Miguel in this island group and was going strong. It was already dusk over Pico and therefore it seemed likely that the dirigible would keep off shore in order to avoid any danger of striking Pico mountain.

Azores Fall to Get Mail.
By 11:30 p. m. those who had hoped for a view of the airship had become convinced that it already had passed the Azores.
German colonists were badly disappointed because the radio operator on the Zeppelin had arranged to drop a bag of mail here. He had previously visited this island on the seaplane D-1220. It was thought; this promise was not fulfilled because of the danger in the dark that Mount Pico, rising 7,400 feet into the clouds twenty miles east of here, would prevent such maneuver.

Points Toward Bermuda.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany.
Aug. 2.—(AP)—A report was received late tonight that the San Miguel radio station in the Azores had heard the Graf Zeppelin report it had passed the islands and was heading westward across the Atlantic for a point north of the Bermudas. The message was not clear and the exact position of the dirigible was not given.
The Zeppelin works at 8:15 tonight (3:15 p. m. Chicago time) had had no communication with the Graf Zeppelin by wireless in many hours.

Wireless Ends Anxiety.
The dirigible dispelled all anxiety over her failure to communicate her position to her home port since passing Gibraltar by announcing at 8:35 a. m. (2:35 a. m. Chicago time) today that she was making good speed, about 500 miles west of Gibraltar. The Zeppelin works reported receipt of the following message from the air liner: "9:35 a. m. central European time—300 nautical miles west of Gibraltar. Traveling at 100 kilometers an hour. Weather good."
This was the first message from the Zeppelin at the home office since early morning. Her speed of 100 kilometers an hour made her average speed about sixty-three miles an hour.
The Corunna, Spain, wireless station was in communication with the dirigible at 7 a. m. (2 a. m. Chicago time). The Zeppelin gave the position as latitude 36 north and longitude 10 west. This would put her about 265 miles due west of Gibraltar. The big airship entered on her 2,000 mile journey across the Atlantic with a cherry salute across the Atlantic with a cherry salute.

OPPOSING MUCH NEEDED CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

THE SHORT SIGHTED CITIZENS WHO MOST OBSTINATELY FOUGHT THE MICHIGAN BOULEVARD LINK IMPROVEMENTS—WERE THE ONES WHO HAVE BEEN MOST PLEASED WHEN THE IMPROVEMENT WAS FINALLY ACCOMPLISHED IN SPITE OF THEIR OPPOSITION.

THE SHORT SIGHTED CITIZENS WHO MOST BITTERLY OPPOSED THE WACKER DRIVE IMPROVEMENT—WERE THE ONES WHO HAVE BEEN MOST PLEASED WHEN THE IMPROVEMENT WAS FINALLY ACCOMPLISHED IN SPITE OF THEIR OPPOSITION.

THE SHORT SIGHTED CITIZENS WHO WILL BE THE MOST BITTER OPPONENTS TO SUBWAY CONSTRUCTION—WILL BE THE ONES WHO WILL BE MOST PLEASED WHEN THE SUBWAY IS FINALLY BUILT IN SPITE OF THEIR OPPOSITION.

DRY SPY KILLS FARMER; CALLS IT AN ACCIDENT

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Charles Stevens, federal prohibition enforcement agent, tonight reported that he accidentally shot and killed Charles Chandler, 43, in a liquor raid on Chandler's farm near Potter today. Stevens, who was accompanied by F. H. Hertzel, another federal prohibition officer; Andy Anson, city marshal of Potter, and Robert Lott, said Chandler obtained a pistol when he saw them approaching the house.
Stevens declared he started to "rush" the farmer and stumbled and accidentally fired his rifle. The bullet penetrated Chandler's heart.
A still, 28 gallons of whiskey, and a quantity of beer was found on the farm, Stevens said.

Irish Statesman Learns Flying at 75; Finds It Safe

(Copyright, 1929: by The New York Times.)
LONDON, Aug. 2.—At the age of 75, Sir Horace Plunkett, veteran Irish statesman, is learning to fly at Brooklands airfield. He has been warned by his friend, George Bernard Shaw, that flying at his age is "adventurous and not too obvious a method of suicide." But Sir Horace said he had found the lessons an excellent tonic.

You Have Lots of Time to Read on Sunday

That's why tomorrow's Tribune brings you this powerful story about a spiteful woman... and the damage she did... and a good woman who met misdeeds with kindness. Funny, isn't it? Krue transformed the town's bad boy... but not until after her house was burned down and her bakery business nearly ruined! You'll like the good tale, "The Continental Angle," by William Dailey Pelley.

In the Women's Section of Tomorrow's Tribune

Admits Lying Placed Man in Cell for Life

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Minnaugh, whose testimony at the trial of Albert Elchorn, sent him to prison for life for the murder in 1917 of Beatrice Eppler, 22, at Alma, today told Detective Louis Martin that the story she told on the stand was false. She said she gave it to a man named Baudey, who, she charges, tried to collect the reward of \$1,000 for the murderer's conviction. Baudey threatened to kill her, she said today, if she did not testify as he instructed.

THE POPE EMERGES

The first pictures from Rome depicting the great spectacle of Pope Pius XI. emerging from the Vatican and ending his 59 years of voluntary imprisonment of the heads of the Roman Catholic church will be found on the back page of THE TRIBUNE.

YOUTHS HOLD UP WATCHMAN; ONE SLAIN, ONE SHOT

(Picture on back page.)
Two young robbers chose the wrong man for a holdup victim early this morning. When it was over one of them lay dead on the sidewalk at 46th street and Ellis avenue and the other, wounded in the back, was fleeing in an automobile, with an accomplice.
The slain youth was John Novak, 21 years old, 4602 Bishop street. He and his brother, Henry, 16 years old, were shot by Fred Lichtenberger, 35 year old night watchman of 4329 Ellis avenue, who is employed by wealthy residents of the neighborhood to guard their homes.
The two youths, with pistols drawn, approached Lichtenberger as he was walking his beat, and ordered him to throw up his hands. The watchman is advanced in years but active. Instead of complying he whipped out his own gun and fired.
The first bullet struck the older Novak through the heart, and as he fell Lichtenberger shot the younger brother, who staggered into an automobile at the curb and speeded away with its driver. An hour later the Stockyards police were summoned to a physician's office in the vicinity of 47th street and Wentworth avenue, where they found the boy with a slight flesh wound. He told them his companion was Charles Stahulak, 22, 502 West 44th place. Stahulak was arrested.

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Rain Deluges City; Is Boon to Corn Crops

The first heavy rains since early in July pelted Chicago and the central states yesterday and last night, flooding basements and viaducts in the city and reviving the parched crops in the country.
The rain, which began soon after daybreak and continued intermittently all day, had accumulated 1.03 inches when the official record was noted at 7 p. m. Towards 10 o'clock there was thunder and the fall became brisker.
Estimate Fall 3.5 inches.
Forecaster C. A. Donnel, who rode home in the densest of the downpour, estimated a total of 2.5 inches had fallen by midnight. Basements were flooded in the Sheffield avenue police district and several streets under railroad viaducts were in six inches of water.
The downpour produced a crop of umbrellas in the loop and a protracted scarcity of taxis, but had caused no heavy damage up to midnight.
The skies will clear soon after dawn and today will be fair, according to Mr. Donnel's forecast, and Sunday will continue fair with moderate temperatures.
While the corn fields and vegetable patches freshened under a gentle but appreciable rain in central Illinois, Indiana and lower Michigan, a destructive cloudburst occurred in central Iowa. Thousands of acres were inundated, bridges washed out and transcontinental trains stalled many hours en route to Chicago.

Heavy Damage to Crops.

Heavy crop damage was inflicted by the seven inch deluge if the vicinity of Cedar Rapids. The Lincoln highway was awash between Chelsea and Gladbrook and 1,500 acres of corn were inundated. At Blairtown 15 acres of shocked acres were washed away and several families fled from their homes as the water rose.
Creeks in the vicinity of Marengo rose ten feet, carrying off chickens, hogs, farm machinery and sheds. Cedar county reported enormous damage to the corn crop.
Four hundred passengers aboard four transcontinental trains due in Chicago around 9 a. m. yesterday were still stalled at Watkins, Ia., last night, while crews labored to reconstruct a washed out trestle on the main line of the Chicago and North Western railway.

Trains 30 Hours Late.

The general superintendent of the North Western at Chicago expected the trains, the Overland, San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles limited, would reach the terminal some time before daybreak, approximately 10 hours late.
The Arrow, crack train of the Milwaukee road between Omaha and Chicago, reached the Union station at 7:50 o'clock last night, nearly twelve hours late. A washout on the main line near Pampa, Ia., was responsible for the delay.
A washout near Elmira, Ia., delayed westbound trains on the Rock Island lines between 8 and 9 hours. The Burlington reported all Iowa trains on schedule.

While the Towns were in Distress, Illinois Farmers welcomed the rain.

Prof. W. L. Burlinson, head of the department of agronomy at the University of Illinois, predicted "a lot more corn in this region" when he learned that two inches fell between 9 a. m. and noon at Urbana.
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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929.
Sunrise, 5:46; sunset, 8:08; moon rise at 4:43 a. m. Sunday: Venus, Jupiter and Uranus are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.
Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; preceded by rain early Saturday; moderate temperatures; winds mostly moderate to fresh north to northwest.
Illinois—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; preceded by thunderstorms Saturday morning in east portion; cooler Saturday in extreme west portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO			
MAXIMUM, 5 A. M.		MINIMUM, 9 A. M.	
3 a. m.	87	9 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	87	10 a. m.	74
5 a. m.	86	11 a. m.	74
6 a. m.	86	12 m.	74
7 a. m.	86	1 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	86	2 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	86	3 p. m.	74
10 a. m.	85	4 p. m.	74
11 a. m.	86	5 p. m.	77
12 m.	86	6 p. m.	77

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Aug. 2:

Mean temperature, 68 degrees; normal, 73;
deficiency since Jan. 1, 35.

Precipitation, .74; excess since Jan. 1, 4.95
inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m. 30.03; 8 p. m. 29.93.

Highest wind velocity 15 miles an hour from
the southwest at 3:15 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 15.]

9½ BILLION IS VALUE; LOOP'S LEVY IS LOWER

Sample Assessments Given; Rate 37%.

On page 2 The Tribune presents tables showing sample valuations in various parts of Cook county, from which the taxpayer may estimate his probable tax for 1929.

Chicago property owners, as a whole, will enjoy a reduction of between 18.1 and 21.4 per cent on their real estate taxes when they receive their belated bills late this fall.
This was indicated yesterday when Harry S. Cutmore, director of the realty revaluation, reported to the board of assessors that he had found \$5,000,000,000 to be the full fair market value of real estate in Cook county.

It then became the board's duty, under the order of the state tax commission, to fix the percentage of market value that will be used as assessed values on which to apply the tax rate, 37 per cent fixed as a factor.

Cutmore showed to the board that 37 per cent of nine and a half billion will produce approximately the same total real estate assessment value as the aggregate under the 1927 quadrennial valuation. This total was \$3,555,328,823. The state commission ordered the quadrennial valuation set aside and a revaluation made, based on actual market values of realty.

The board, in debating the percentage to be used as a factor in changing the tax valuations, committed itself definitely to the principle that the total valuation on the real estate assessment rolls shall not exceed that of 1927 on which the last tax bills were based.

The board, after a lengthy session, failed to give its official signature to the 37 per cent factor and the meeting was adjourned until Monday. However, 37 per cent was agreed upon as the maximum figure that the assessors will approve. There is a slight chance that this will be cut to 35 per cent when the assessors assemble again after the week end.

Total Levy Remains Same.

The 37 per cent would give the taxing bodies approximately the same amount of revenue that they would have received had no revaluation been ordered by the state board. It does not allow them the increase that most of the governmental bodies, including the city, have anticipated in their expenditures during the last year.
The assessors anticipate that they would benefit from the normal annual growth of \$250,000,000 in real estate improvements in Chicago. But the assessors, pressed by public opinion, are going to give the taxpayers this benefit instead.

How City Tax Payer Gains.

The full market value of real estate within the city was placed by Cutmore at \$7,329,689,000. It was assessed in last year's tax bills on a total valuation of \$3,555,328,823. Not allowing for any increase from improvements over a period of twelve months, the old equalization factor—that is, the percentage of actual value taken as the assessed valuation—is now calculated to have been 43.70 per cent. Allowing for \$250,000,000 in improvements during the interval between the two assessments, the old valuations were on a basis of 44.92 per cent.
The 37 per cent factor is 18.10 per cent less than the 43.70 per cent and it is 21.40 per cent less than the 44.92 per cent.

County Values Increased.

Figures on the suburbs indicate they will all receive substantial increases in assessment valuations. The full fair market value of all real estate in Cook county outside of Chicago was placed by Cutmore's appraisers at \$1,317,229,000. The 1927 total assessed valuation for this territory was \$232,816,495, or only 18.40 per cent of the appraised market value.
It is estimated that the improvements in Cook county outside of Chicago have boosted real estate property values \$50,000,000 in the year's time completed now assessments. If this is true, the districts outside of the city were taxed last year on a valuation of 18.50 per cent of actual value. This will mean that, with the 37 per cent approved as the equalization factor for the entire county, the valuations for taxation will be boosted between 49.73 and 51.08 per cent when the new bills are mailed in two or three months.
Accompanying tables show how this

HOW REALTY REVALUATION AFFECTS TAX BILLS

The following tables give indications of changes in individual real estate tax bills as a result of the equalization through the revaluation which is being completed this year. The following examples have been picked at random from available assessors' records in the various townships.

The first column carries the name of the property owner with the address of the real estate that was picked as an example. The second column shows the size of the lot. The third is the full market value on the property, land and buildings, as fixed by the revaluation now being completed. The fourth column is the assessment on which the owner paid his 1927 tax bill in 1928. The fifth column is the valuation, if 37 per cent is officially adopted as the equalization factor, that will be used as the basis for the next tax bill, due last spring but delayed until late fall. The sixth and seventh columns show the increase or decrease of the new assessed valuation, based on the 37 per cent factor, as compared with the valuation in the 1927 tax bills.

Since the tax rate is approximately \$5 on \$100 valuation, the change in the tax bill may be calculated by multiplying the change in valuations by five per cent.

TAXPAYER AND PROPERTY ADDRESS		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
Arthur D. O'Neil, 2558 Emerald avenue	25x100	\$1,485	\$1,030	\$542		\$443
William T. Schneider, 474 West 23rd street	25x124	4,382	1,050	1,521	571	
John Heintz, 2918 Normal avenue	25x125	2,734	1,375	1,011		364
Tony M. Hill, 2943 Normal avenue	25x124	4,884	1,375	1,659	284	
C. W. Hough, 2512 Michigan avenue	80x109	4,311,005	1,120,457	1,595,072	474,615	
Chauncey Keep, 1 East Wacker drive	55x140	1,083,770	517,735	402,848		114,887
Great Northern hotel, 30 W. Jackson boulevard	100x168	1,953,700	1,600,000	722,891		877,108
Buck & Hayner, 200 South State street	22x 80	1,316,828	568,793	487,275		21,514
First Trust and Savings bank, South Wabash	80x176	5,697,388	2,542,670	1,873,833		684,037
C. A. Chapin, 1146 South Michigan avenue	80x171	276,853	164,500	102,484		63,016
University of Chicago, 18 South Wells street	79x119	705,712	394,588	261,113		133,773
Honore and P. Palmer, 101 South State street	25x233	25,708,696	13,731,314	10,622,184		3,109,190
Peoples Gas company, 122 South Michigan	195x208	10,723,853	7,399,970	3,986,337		3,223,937
Hamilton club, 8 S. Dearborn street	95x102	2,379,040	1,093,104	850,453		212,851
C. A. Keefe and A. B. Jones, 221 West Adams	190x233	6,931,238	2,764,221	1,724,595		1,806,826
[No name], 212 West Adams street	190x198	3,939,826	888,077	1,467,628		619,551
Federal Reserve bank, 151 Quincy street	160x105	9,103,669	5,650,555	3,858,135		1,455,531

SOUTH TOWN		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
Nelle Crane, 1121 Rush street	25x 74	15,791	8,564	6,212		2,744
Fortnightly club, 114 Bellevue place	25x108	120,850	72,000	44,495		27,505
Pearson hotel, 185 East Pearson street	107x150	1,355,880	437,500	468,279	30,879	
Frank Cuneo, 800 Cass street	24x70	66,850	20,100	24,738	4,638	
Patrick Quigley, 825 North Dearborn street	25x150	35,073	18,300	12,977		5,323
G. Anol, 315 West Oak street	25x109	5,232	4,100	1,396		2,164
Leo Field, 217 Bellevue place	56x 94	80,851	37,600	29,807		7,793
N. L. Hoyte, 500 Cass street	100x100	130,050	105,500	48,118		57,382
N. Rees, 401 Eugene street	30x 90	24,909	8,100	9,216		116

WEST TOWN		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
A. Cassell, 1107 South Jefferson street	25x100	\$5,801	\$7,418	\$1,406		\$6,110
Indore Weinberg, 566 West Roosevelt road	25x125	20,325	6,450	7,524		1,074
Anna Goldberg, 687 West 14th street	28x100	6,149	4,950	2,775		4,255
Sophia Skimkwin, 1405 South Union street	51x100	14,151	13,490	5,238		8,954
Anton Sheds, 2515 South Sawyer avenue	25x124	5,444	1,150	1,274		124
J. Ruzicki, 2502 South Turner avenue	25x125	2,987	1,875	1,109		766
N. Gallo, 1225 Taylor street	41x100	16,794	10,895	6,214		4,681
John Jordan, 1817 South May street	25x100	5,194	2,200	1,182		1,018
Clement Roney, 1730 West Monroe street	51x182	13,051	7,080	4,840		2,340
Nick Spadafora, 638 North Sawyer avenue	48x125	16,459	5,850	5,731		51

LAKEVIEW		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
Belmont Harbor Bldg. Corp., 426 Belmont avenue	50x165	\$54,370	\$66,000	\$142,351		\$4,309
C. B. Smith, 3212 Sheridan road	66x195	371,359	159,880	137,402		22,188
Sam Chase, 3200 Sheridan road	225x165	881,071	\$23,625	235,996	2,371	
Frank Kaplan, 3157 Broadway	93x130	18,315	67,200	67,898		114,661
R. E. Harkins, 1423 Juncosville terrace	31x125	30,520	9,450	7,280		1,861
C. H. Harrison, 2100 Sheridan road	48x149	106,810	59,400	29,549		19,851
Leater Armour, 235 Wellington avenue	90x140	182,374	67,325	87,478		153
Wellington Arms Bldg., 2962 Sheridan road	138x144	1,561,710	579,820	577,833		1,987
Nellie Nolan, 455 Burr place	34x125	26,908	21,400	9,955		11,445
Marion Parkinson, 638 Melrose street	35x116	16,429	7,290	6,079		1,211

ROGERS PARK		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
E. M. Wolf, 1830 Platt avenue	37x178	\$8,433	\$9,225	\$3,120		\$805
A. H. Hall, 1911 Farwell avenue	37x170	13,068	4,925	4,835		90
John Jennings, 6427 W. Hermitage avenue	40x113	8,080	4,300	2,959		1,311
E. J. Lavine, 6414 N. Richmond street	120x124	151,253	12,860	15,964		43,104
C. L. Anderson, 1758 Eastlake avenue	80x124	89,514	58,000	32,898		25,102
Nickolas Martin, 7115 N. Ashland avenue	66x123	47,132	27,200	17,439		9,761
J. E. Erickson, 1423 Juncosville terrace	40x125	29,520	17,000	11,292		5,708
A. D. Cunningham, 1471 Juneway terrace	40x125	16,130	15,720	5,958		9,752
G. F. Bauch, 1530 Juneway terrace	40x120	19,876	8,700	7,354		1,346
M. Halperin, 7531 Greenway avenue	116x178	107,734	46,925	39,661		7,864

CICERO		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
A. J. Runkevich, 1915 W. 12th St.	30x135	8,610	900	3,186	2,398	
H. J. Kramer, 4712 W. 12th St.	30x135	62,557	1,100	23,005	21,135	
John Kramer, 1438 S. 6th Ave.	35x125	5,492	650	2,332	1,382	
Lou Houston, 1608 S. 4th St.	35x125	1,930	228	714	389	
George G. Olinger, 1645 S. 4th St.	35x125	5,274	1,069	2,431	2,889	
W. S. Wynn, 1638 S. 4th St.	35x125	10,445	1,740	7,194	5,454	
Julius Lougus, 1604 S. 6th Ave.	30x125	6,009	885	3,223	1,538	
1214 S. 6th Ave.	35x125	5,920	500	1,968	1,318	

BREMEN		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
Geo. Schuss, 40 S. 10th St.	30x125	\$10,595	\$3,000	\$3,921	\$ 821	
Geo. Farnham, 1824 S. 10th St.	30x125	2,800	5,385	2,363		2,505
Alex. Urmanski, 1.5 S. 4th St.	30x125	3,836	600	1,419	819	
J. C. Andres, 40 S. 20th St.	30x125	20,000	2,000	7,400	5,400	

RIVER FOREST		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
W. B. Graves, 531 Edgewood Pl.	60x209	22,073	4,300	5,527	4,273	
R. E. Winters, 624 Forest Ave.	40x121	6,637	3,100	2,454	206	
P. H. Shaw, 1984 Forest Ave.	40x121	13,525	6,110	5,004		1,196
Leo M. Watson, 623 Thatcher	72x230	16,454	4,180	6,088	1,908	
E. V. M. Hamley, 70x205	19,847	4,900	7,343	2,443		
W. F. Confort, 743 Forest Ave.	40x178	8,344	2,330	2,050	230	
Joseph T. Scott, 743 Forest Ave.	40x178	6,244	2,830	2,050	230	
W. F. Brandt, 310 Franklin	48x178	7,411	2,400	2,743	343	
310 L'hop Ave.	45x180	7,195	1,822	2,662	840	

CITY OF CHICAGO		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
Township	Appraisal	Valuation	Appraisal	Valuation	over old	
So. Chicago	1,560,468,000	799,340,931	517,250,940	120,010,728		
W. Chicago	1,542,200,000	683,446,938	706,536,280	110,010,728		
Hyde Park	1,048,845,000	428,678,487	492,508,990	32,789,337		
Lawrence	877,500,000	328,292,112	386,102,555	28,842,443		
Lake	692,007,000	278,403,720	358,042,590	22,361,133		
Lake View	325,629,000	376,445,170	396,770,440	70,674,440		
So. Chicago	567,745,000	241,165,289	268,214,099	22,859,259		
Rogers Park	328,202,000	91,823,511	84,904,740	12,777,771		

COUNTRY TOWNS		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
Township	Appraisal	Valuation	Appraisal	Valuation	over old	
Barrington	9,676,000	2,733,382	3,585,120	636,738		
Burnaby	86,517,000	14,432,948	20,121,250	7,178,244		
Bloom	44,190,000	9,512,932	18,880,290	17,127,381		
Bremen	77,784,000	5,602,521	6,572,088	2,693,149		
Calumet	182,800,000	34,008,260	67,626,000	32,617,620		
Cicero	126,146,000	17,469,474	46,205,000	28,626,028		
Elk Grove	10,285,000	1,854,322	2,197,215	2,112,598		
Evansville	204,579,000	53,285,620	76,454,230	33,235,010		
Hanover	6,540,000	1,864,705	2,423,500	668,795		

COUNTRY TOWNS (CONTINUED)		1927	1928	37% OF 1928	INCREASE	DECREASE
Township	Appraisal	Valuation	Appraisal	Valuation	over old	
Lemont	8,225,000	1,474,583	1,936,950	462,367		
Leyden	55,642,000	7,970,145	19,817,940	11,847,795		
Loyola	72,841,000	17,739,293	26,885,680	10,000,000		
Moline	80,520,000	11,619,636	22,782,400	10,172,764		
New Trier	217,388,000	35,444,297	80,655,580	48,011,283		
Niles	29,643,000	11,302,170	22,922,097	11,619,927		
Northfield	25,644,000	2,828,000	10,582,480	7,754,482		
Northbrook	48,617,000	7,439,451	17,988,290	10,548,839		
Oak Park	154,000,000	36,458,625	66,580,000	18,481,375		
Orland	5,172,000	1,287,555	1,915,840	628,085		
Palatine	12,785,000	2,854,303	4,730,450	2,776,147		
Palo	8,072,000	1,468,011	2,986,640	1,521,629		
Proviso	125,303,000	20,284,117	21,929,248	1,645,131		
Rich	14,264,000	2,710,984	5,277,680	2,566,696		
Riverside	26,141,000	3,846,674	9,302,170	6,355,496		
Riv. Forest	51,923,000	8,570,901	15,510,770	7,940,169		
St. Charles	4,616,000	1,452,370	1,594,700	141,330		
Stickney	28,799,000	7,042,819	10,655,590	3,612,311		
Thornton	101,600,000	14,656,000	27,595,330	20,909,197		
Wheeling	52,827,000	2,936,104	10,545,990	16,609,590		
Worth	47,475,000	7,032,003	17,565,750	10,533,747		

Tax Shifts in the Various Townships

The table shows how the tax equalization, through the revaluation of realty now being completed, is expected to reduce taxes in all townships within the city, with the possible exception of Jefferson. It also shows that Cook county townships outside of Chicago will without an exception receive heavier valuations for taxation. The first column shows the total of the appraised values in each township on which the next tax bills will be based. The second column shows the assessed values on which the last tax bills were calculated. The third column shows 37 per cent against the full market value, the first column, to obtain the new assessed values. The fourth column, in the section devoted to city townships, represents the reduction from the old assessed values if 37 per cent becomes the official equalization factor for the reassessment. In the section devoted to country townships, the fourth column represents the increase in values for taxation that would result from the use of the 37 per cent.

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Bremen	77,784,000	5,602,521	6,572,088	2,693,149		
Calumet	18					

VERTURNS; N KILLED, ND MAY DIE

Under Auto After Wet Pavement.

When their car when it slipped
on wet pavement and overturned
on route 22, a mile and a
half day. Mrs. George
was 42 years old, 4228 West
was killed and her husband
was fatally injured last
night. The car had started on a
tour of Wisconsin,
who is a midwestern man,
was taken to a hospital with
seven fractures. Physic-
hoped for his recovery.
children, a boy five years
three, had been left at
care of a relative when
started on their trip.
county Toll Mounts.
in Cook county yesterday.
1929 motor toll to \$1.
day, 72 years old, 1845
street, Blue Island. Died
received Thursday night
struck by an automobile
and killed. J. J. J.
11 years old, colored,
street, Joliet. Fatally in-
Joliet as Ogden and Har-
on Thursday night.
9 years old, 1871 Huron
of injuries received on
he was struck by a
ling beneath the wheels
while.
Minn, 69 years old, 3148
street. Died of injuries
today night when he was
hit and run motorist in
home.
well, colored. Died at the
hospital. Hit by automobile
on Oakwood boulevard.
min is injured.

Donovan, 35 years old,
Whipple street, tiller man
ladner truck No. 22 of
ment, was thrown to
and seriously injured when
nuckle broke as the truck
street at Berwyn and West
He was taken to the
hospital, where it was
his skull was fractured.
was responding to a small
catafalque avenue.

Mr. Cuneo, six weeks ago, secured
the passage of a zoning law amend-
ment allowing buildings on selected
sites, his own among them, to go up
40 stories from the sidewalk instead of
22 or 24, the present limit. Members
of the city council later admitted they
knew nothing about the amendment
and the buildings and zoning commit-
tee ordered the Cuneo permit revoked.
It was this order which brought the
Cuneo attorneys into Judge Steffen's
court.

FLIES WOUNDED INDIAN BOY 700 MILES TO DOCTOR

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—After a
flight of 700 miles, an Indian boy with
a serious bullet wound in the leg lies
in an Ottawa hospital today.
For his safe transfer from Fort
George in the north land to medical
care, Samuel Cook, 15, is indebted to
Lieut. F. G. Higgins of the Royal
Canadian air force, pilot of the Cana-
dian government plane which made a
tour of Indian tribes in northern
Ontario to obtain their approval to a
treaty ceding their territory to the
crown.

HEAT FATAL TO WITNESS HELD AFTER SHOOTING

Police were called last Sunday to
a rooming house at 1024 West Monroe
street where Henry Austin, the witness
in a scuffle over a gun. Austin was
arrested and Raymond Meyers, 44
years old, a roomer, was held as a
witness.

French to Launch New Submarine on August 8

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—The subma-
rine Aréthuse will be launched
on Aug. 8 at the Chalons-sur-Saône
navy yard, it was announced today.
This submarine is the second of a
series of three units of this type.

Actress Reported to Be Seeking Divorce



Rosika Dolly, who is now at Cap d'Antibes in France, and her husband of a year and a half, Mortimer Davis, son of tobacco king, from whom she is said to be asking for a divorce "somewhere in France."

CHARGE POLICE WITH BRUTALITY; INQUIRY TODAY

2 Men Tell Judge of
Beating at Station.

An investigation of charges of police brutality by the night force at the Chicago Law station will be opened this morning by Judge Jonas in the felony court as a result of charges made to him yesterday by Joseph Wojciechowski, 24 years old, 5247 South Peoria street, and Lawrence Masterson, 24 years old, 5211 South Aberdeen street. State's Attorney Swanson has also joined in the inquiry.

The young men were arrested as suspects in the stealing of the automobile of Henry Bauerle, 7125 South Oakley boulevard. The police charged they were found in the automobile, but the defendants denied this charge, saying they were arrested at different times and at different locations.

Polacco Calls Mason Divorce "Crushing Blow"

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Speaking haltingly and brokenly, Giorgio Polacco, director of the Chicago Civic Opera company, announced his determination to sue for a reconciliation with his former wife, Edith Mason, prima donna of the company, who received her divorce in Chicago on July 26.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS SCHOOL BURNS; LOSS IS \$50,000

Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the McKinley school in Chicago Heights early last night with an estimated loss of \$50,000.

Keep Baby Alive 350 Hours by Artificial Respiration

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—After 350 hours of artificial respiration, month old Marie Valle has shown marked improvement and physicians believed tonight that the crisis was past. The baby's lungs collapsed on July 19 when she was stricken by pneumonia. Since that time 58 members of the Santa Monica fire department have administered respiration in relief of two. How long the artificial aid will be necessary is not known.

Capt. Lincoln Inaugurated Governor of U. S. Samoa

PAGO-PAGO, American Samoa, Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—Capt. G. W. Lincoln of the U. S. navy was inaugurated governor of American Samoa today, relieving Capt. Stephen V. Graham, who had held office since Aug. 25, 1927. Speeches were delivered by both captains and by Samoan chiefs. The ceremony was attended by many officers of the German cruiser Renda.

BRITAIN TO CUT DOWN FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN

15 Inch Gun Ships Sent
to Atlantic.

BY JOHN STEELE
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Four battleships are to be withdrawn from the Mediterranean battle fleet early in November, according to reports from Malta tonight. The ships are the Queen Elizabeth, Barham, Valiant, and Malaya, and they will join the Atlantic fleet.

WIFE DESCRIBES BATTLE IN BANK; ASKS DIVORCE

Strangled by Husband,
Her Bill Charges.

Frank S. T. Obedeston, president of the Mission Products company, 214 West Ontario street, was sued for divorce yesterday in the Superior court by his wife, Mrs. Olive Obedeston. The bill charges cruelty and asks that Obedeston be enjoined from carrying out threats against his wife.

INDICT 3 DRY SPIES, 9 OTHERS IN LIQUOR PLOT

New York, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Three prohibition agents, a constable of Huntington, L. I., a private in the United States army, two civilian employees of the army, and five others were named in three indictments returned today to Federal Judge McLaughlin in Brooklyn.

2 DIE, 1 HURT; JOY RIDE PLANE DIVES INTO SEINE

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A French pilot and a Roumanian passenger were killed, and a woman passenger seriously injured, when a seaplane, offering five minutes' joyrides for \$1, crashed into the Seine this afternoon at St. Germain, just outside Paris. The motor stalled at a height of 300 feet.

FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO WRECK CHIEF, SANTA FE TRAIN

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—How an attempt to wreck the Santa Fe's crack Chicago bound Chief failed while the flyer was speeding 50 miles an hour at Fontana, near here, last night, was revealed here today.

18 REDS GRANTED JURY TRIALS FOR MINIATURE RIOT

Judge Joseph Burke in the Des Plaines street court yesterday granted jury trials to 18 men and three women arrested Thursday night for participating in a communistic meeting at Madison street and Ashland avenue.

Convalescent Husband Dies After Beating by Wife

John Zemla, a laborer, 45 years old and a convalescent from pneumonia, died in the county hospital last night as a result of a beating inflicted by his wife in a quarrel in their home, 937 Elston avenue. Racine avenue police, summoned to the Zemla dwelling by neighbors, found the wife, Sophie, weeping over her unconscious husband. The police said she admitted quarreling with him because he refused to seek employment and kicked him when he fell from weakness after struggling with her. She was held without charge pending an inquest.

Wife Must Pay Alimony of \$50 Month, Give Up Car

Redding, Cal., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lillian Rose Freeman's name may go down along with others who put women on the same plane as men for Superior Judge Herzinger placed her there today by ruling that she must pay \$50 monthly alimony to her husband, who was still struggling with his neighbors, found the wife, Sophie, weeping over her unconscious husband. The police said she admitted quarreling with him because he refused to seek employment and kicked him when he fell from weakness after struggling with her. She was held without charge pending an inquest.

500 NEW COPS FINISH TRAINING; GO ON STREETS

(Pictures on back page.)
Undaunted by the brilliant weather, five hundred new policemen, clean cut and smartly alert in their new uniforms, paraded before Commissioner of Police Russell yesterday and stood in drill formation in an exhibition of thirty years' field as their commander gave them their "commencement address." These were the exercises attended upon their graduation from the police training school and the final program before they reported to the district stations for duty.

RESIGNS AS AN ARMY OFFICER TO ENLIST AS PRIVATE, THEN RETIRE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—The unusual case of an army officer resigning so as to enlist as a private and obtain the benefits of thirty years' service with the army when President Hoover accepted the resignation of Capt. Edward James Turgeon, retired, whose last active station was at Fort Wright, N. Y.

Kidnap Driver of Truck; Take Cargo Worth \$5,000

Five armed robbers boarded a transfer truck in Clinton street near the Chicago and North Western railway terminal yesterday afternoon, forced the driver, C. W. Leonard, to proceed to Carroll avenue and Clinton street, and there put him in a passenger car. While two of the bandits drove off the truck with a \$5,000 butter cargo, the remaining three sped with Leonard to Oak Park, where they threw him out.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

TUESDAY,

August 6—Our Greatest
Furniture Event
of the Year!

\$100,000 One-Day Furniture Sale

All Sale
Merchandise
Tagged and On Dis-
play Monday, August 5.

Coupon for Special

LIFE INSURANCE

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as shown in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 18 and 65. The Federal Life Insurance Company, 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

My Name Is.....
My Address.....
Date of Birth.....
Write me the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: The premium rate on this policy is based on the insured's age and sex. The Federal Life Insurance Company, 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

Coupon for Special

TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's \$1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year, you must first send us the coupon below and send it with \$1.00 in Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

My Name Is.....
My Address.....
Date of Birth.....
Write me the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: The premium rate on this policy is based on the insured's age and sex. The Federal Life Insurance Company, 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific insurances increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

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HENRY HEPPNER & CO.

Tailors
310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

GALPIN FITS IN AND OUT WITHOUT A PARTY FLUTTER

Titular G. O. P. Chief Lets Judgeships Alone.

Homier K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county central committee, is one of the former big chiefs in local politics who will be silent during the fall judicial campaign.

While the Democrats were arranging for a change of management for their end of the battle, it was learned yesterday that Galpin had made another one of his extremely quiet visits to Chicago and once more had slipped out again, presumably back to his new home on Big Sand lake in Wisconsin. Galpin has lived in seclusion in northern Wisconsin retreats and elsewhere ever since process servers began to hunt him as a witness in the Leesch inquiry into election frauds and slush funds.

But of greater interest in political circles than Galpin's brief visit, was a report that followed it, a story that the titular county chairman is contemplating an extensive tour abroad. One of the rumors is that the trip will be a two year world cruise that will mark definitely his retirement from Chicago politics—which, incidentally, is regarded by many as already complete.

Material significance also was attached to the conduct of Bernard W. Snow, vice chairman of the county committee, soon after Mr. Galpin's recent flight. Within a day or so, in his capacity as acting chairman of the committee, Chief Balliff Snow sent letters to all the members of that body announcing a meeting for Aug. 14.

This session is to be more in the nature of a conference upon the time and place for the judicial convention which must be held between Sept. 4 and Sept. 16 and the call for which must be issued before Aug. 23. But Mr. Galpin, it is understood, will not be present then or at any other time during the campaign unless he comes in to vote quietly on election day as he did last November. He is still the committeeman from the Twenty-seventh ward, but it is asserted with certainty that his voting strength will not be required to give his old associates control of the convention.

Losses Interest in Politics.

In addition to this physical separation from the machine, it is said that Mr. Galpin has divorced himself intellectually from all local political affairs, refusing either to read or discuss any of the sanitary district scandal or similar subjects. His closest friends say he considers himself free from all entanglements of that nature and doesn't care to hear about them. And he intends, they say, to make his retirement absolute.

While all the local Republican bosses were beginning to wonder whether they could look for any real action from Gov. Emmerson before snowfall, it was learned that in addition to asking for resignations of the boxing commission he already has in his possession similar documents from several and possibly all the members of the utilities commission. Chairman P. H. Moynihan said he had submitted his quitting papers to take effect on Aug. 15.

GETS DRUNK ON GASOLINE FUMES; NOW IT'S HABIT

William, Minn., Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—The case of a 14 year old boy who became addicted to inhaling gasoline fumes, from which he became intoxicated, was revealed here today by medical experts of the state hospital for incurables.

Dr. B. F. Smith, superintendent of the William state asylum, of which the hospital is a part, said the boy contracted the habit two years ago while working at a gasoline filling station, and since that time became an addict.

The youth told officials at the hospital his reaction to the fumes was similar to that following several drinks of whiskey.

Dr. Smith said it was the first time such a case came to his attention during his eight years with the state hospital. He believes there is no previous record of such a case.

Medical experts studying the boy's peculiar habit learned from him that he first tried inhaling the fumes for a "thrill." Since that time he has inhaled fumes three or four times each week. Sometimes he could stave the habit off for two weeks.

No specific treatment is available for the habit, doctors at the hospital said. "The only way of curing the boy is to convince him he is morally wrong," Dr. Smith said.

The boy, who resides at Brocton, Minn., is confined to bed for observation. Because of the hold the fumes had on him, the parents had him committed to the hospital July 24.

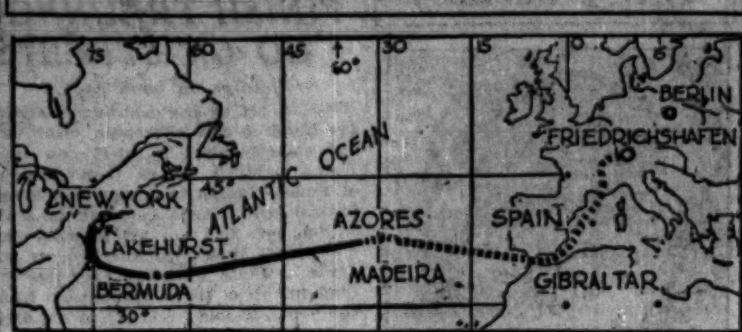
WOLFE TOLD CITY CAN RAISE RAIL TRACKS ITSELF

Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe was notified yesterday that the city can proceed with track elevation work which the railroad companies have failed to perform in accordance with the ordinances agreed upon by them and the city council seventeen years ago. The opinion, which was given by the corporation counsel, said that the expense of the work can be charged to the railroads.

Mr. Wolfe requested the opinion after he had failed to get the cooperation of two railroads at conferences in his office. The two railroads hit by the opinion are the Pennsylvania, which agreed in 1913 to elevate its Englewood connection branch, and the Chicago and Western Indiana, which halted elevation work on its Deion branch.

A request of the council committee on track elevation for a revolving fund of \$150,000 with which to finance this work was turned down recently by the council and the city has no money to proceed along the line laid down in the law department's ruling. What Mr. Wolfe did do could not be ascertained yesterday, as he was not in the city.

HOW ZEPPELIN SPEEDS TO U. S.



The map traces the approximate course of the Graf Zeppelin in its second voyage to America. The dotted line shows the distance already covered.

Log of Zeppelin

(By the Associated Press.) Following is the log of the Graf Zeppelin. The time given is Chicago daylight saving time.

WEDNESDAY.

9:27 p. m.—Left Friedrichshafen.

9:55 p. m.—Sighted over Konstanz, Switzerland.

THURSDAY.

15:05 a. m.—Sighted over Basel, Switzerland.

1:30 a. m.—Passed over Galesburg.

1:45 a. m.—Heard over Beaumont, France.

2:00 a. m.—Sighted near Beaumont.

6:10 a. m.—Flew over Lyons, asking weather conditions in Bordeaux region.

6:55 a. m.—Reported over Valencia.

6:40 a. m.—Passed over Montpellier, France.

7:30 a. m.—Sighted at Nimes.

10 a. m.—Reported over the Mediterranean Sea.

6 p. m.—Passed Cape de Gata, Spain.

9:30 p. m.—Sighted by British steamer Anthes east of Gibraltar.

10 p. m.—Reported to Friedrichshafen she was passing over Gibraltar.

FRIDAY.

2 a. m.—Informed Corunna, Spain, wireless station she was 265 miles west of Gibraltar.

7 a. m.—Informed Casablanca, Morocco, wireless station she was 600 miles west of Gibraltar.

4 p. m.—Reported to Horta it had passed San Miguel Island, Azores.

7:55 p. m.—First direct message received in the United States said the dirigible was 60 miles south of Pico, Azores.

ZEPPELIN PASSES HALF WAY MARK ON FLIGHT TO U. S.

Drops Mail to Azores; Picks Up Speed.

(Continued from first page.)

tation of "good weather, good morning" to the wireless station at Corunna.

Reports by Wireless.

PONTA DEL GADA, Azores, Aug. 2.

(U.P.)—A radiogram received from the Graf Zeppelin said that the airship would pass here at 3 p. m. G. M. T.

63 MILES AN HOUR

BY HERBERT S. SIEBEL.

(Special Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 2.

(U.P.)—At 4:00 [probably central European time] we are about 250 miles west from Gibraltar. Our position is 12 degrees 40 minutes west and 34 degrees north. Our speed is 100 kilometers (about 60 miles) an hour. Ship behaving fine. Sun, the gorilla, insists on having company all the time. She is very affectionate. The sun is appearing through the clouds.

FIGHTS STRONG WINDS

BY FRANK E. NICHOLSON.

(Columbia Broadcasting Representative and United Press Special Correspondent.)

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 2.

(U.P.)—[2:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time.]—We are in latitude 21 west, latitude 34 north at this hour.

(The position given is roughly 250 miles southeast of San Miguel Island, Azores.)

Strong winds are retarding our progress. We must fly pointed 21 degrees off west to enable us to proceed in a westerly direction.

Our progress, which was retarded for a while by the bad weather along the Rhone valley, was satisfactory during the night. The five new motors are functioning perfectly and pushing the dirigible along at a high rate of speed.

For the most part, the passengers on board were calm and confident when the Graf passed through the stormy area yesterday, although women were slightly nervous when they encountered strong headwinds shortly before lunch, winds which buffeted the ship about considerably for an hour or so along the Rhone.

It was along the same stretch that we encountered so much stormy weather during our last start for the United States in May, when we were compelled to land at Toulon, France.

Our route across France and the Mediterranean was not what Dr. Huro Eckenst, the commander, had planned. But it was necessary for us to make the detour in order to avoid a storm from the north and east sections of Spain.

There was much excitement aboard yesterday when a water tank, located over the salon, burst, saturating the whole ceiling. This was soon fixed and our bridge games in the salon continued. We had an excellent session of bridge during the afternoon.

The report that a stowaway had jumped into the Graf Zeppelin when we took off from Friedrichshafen is untrue, or at least, we have been unable so far to find any one.

PULLMAN CAR PORTERS TO HEAR A. F. OF L. CHIEF

Officials of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters announced last night that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor will address a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at Metropolitan Community church at 4100 South Park way. Porters and maids employed by the Pullman company adjust their wage scale through company-employed representatives. Several weeks ago the Pullman company granted the maids and porters a pay raise. It was said the labor organizers find it difficult to build up a strong union among the maids and porters.

SNOOK DAWDLES AS JURY IS TOLD HOW CO-ED DIED

He Pays No Attention to Murder Evidence.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—Dr. James Howard Snook heard the story of the death of Theora Hix, his college girl inamorata, recounted in court today. But he showed not the slightest interest. Resting on his sandy beach chair, he slipped down so low he could not see the witness and paid no attention to the trial.

From the point of view of Dr. Snook's defense, the most important development proved to be testimony of the coroner, Dr. Joseph Murphy, and a police photographer that they had found strands of hair between

the fingers of Theora's hand when they first saw the body on the rifle range. This hair was described as about six inches long. The coroner said he thought it was Theora's. Her hair, however, was about 18 inches long. The hair was lost in the removal of the body.

Keiled On by Defense.

The defense laid much stress on this point, obviously hoping they might be able to hint that a third person was at the rifle range the night of the murder.

The coroner named the severance of the jugular vein as the cause of death and described it as having been accomplished by the careful opening of the skin and then probing for the vein.

Twelve or 13 hammer wounds on the back of the head, five on the top of the head, a two inch cut on one shoulder and a three inch wound in the groin completed the list.

Dr. Murphy showed Theora's underwear and dress to the jury and pointed out the cuts he had found in it. Dr. Snook slumped so low in his chair that he was entirely out of sight behind the counsel table. He seemed to pay no attention at all.

Keywitness Tells Story.

Snook also heard Clarence K. Murray describe what the state claimed was the beginning of the death struggle of Miss Hix.

"I was driving with my boy past

the New York Central rifle range," he said, "on the night of June 13. I saw a man and a woman near a blue Ford coupe at the east entrance of the range. He had his arms around her waist and she had her hands on his breast. She was pushing him away. Her hair was down around her shoulders.

"When I came along the man let go and went around to the other side of the car and the woman went over and stood beside the car facing her hat."

The New York Central rifle range.

U. S. ADMITS SAILOR "TOLD" ON YACHT MARGO

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—The raid on the yacht Margo, owned by Burt Massee of Chicago, was made on information supplied by a sailor who had been discharged from the crew. John R. Watkins, United States district attorney revealed this today.

The informant, Watkins said, first told officers in New York that there was liquor aboard the yacht.

The New York customs office sent men here to investigate and the raid followed, 35 cases of wines and whiskeys being seized.

Louis Mendelssohn, lessee of the yacht, will face a United States grand jury next month.

U. S. AGREES TO SEND OBSERVER TO HAGUE REPARATIONS PARLEY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—President Hoover, though unmoved in his determination to avoid involving the American government in the European reparations question, has consented to have an unofficial American observer at the intergovernmental conference to consider the Young reparations payment plan which will convene Aug. 8 at The Hague.

This decision, representing a change in the President's inclination of a month ago, was made known today in a state department announcement naming Edwin C. Wilson, first secretary of the American embassy at Paris, as the observer.

It was emphasized by the state department that Mr. Wilson will take no part in the conference, but will serve the dual purpose of keeping Washington advised of developments and of informing delegates from participating powers as to the American government's attitude.

U. S. WHEN COPIES BOILS OVER

Charles G. Jasvitz, 60 years old, a retired printer, was arrested yesterday when a teapot boiled over and extinguished a gas flame in his room at 3254 So. Morse avenue.

4,000 INDIANS FROM MEXICO MAY ENTER U. S.

(Chicago Tribune From Berlin.) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—Twenty-nine thousand agrarians who entered the Mexican army at the outbreak of the late revolution to aid the Porfirio GDI government were mustered out of the army today. These agrarians, from every state of Mexico, played a useful role in the revolt by participating towns in the rebel districts, thus allowing Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles to use the full strength of the regular army against the rebels.

The agrarians mustered out are practically all Indians and represent over 60 Indian languages and dialects and as many customs. The government has undertaken to return them to their homes or any part of Mexico which they may select. Upwards of 4,000 of them are preparing to enter the United States, as the call for farm workers is now urgent in the border states.

The greater part of them are returning to farms and plantations. A Mexican general said today: "The months they spent in the army were a liberal education to these Indians from the mountainous districts, many of whom speak Spanish imperfectly, if not at all."

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS REFUGEE Demonstrating Over

Chicagoans, a m. to the St. Louis of the St. Louis by Dale [Red] O'Brien, who spent yesterday as a guinea pig.

The two flyers ago drove the St. Louis endurance record from the refuge.

Grant park before City, it was by officials of the to. The refueling occurred yesterday.

downpour prevented Maj. R. Roy W. Crowl.

Despite the deluge or more greeted when they landed at the municipal airport.

to the bungalow man, where the luncheon give the mittes of the Chicago.

During the afternoon they received company at the public at the new Wacker drive.

Mr. for an hour who managed the hours slipped at Maj. R. W. Sch. landing field on.

Booms from

Mad. William J. Scial, accompan-

cago. The record the major point of the feasibility of world flight, pro-

could be as a "I have high plishment is in the said the major.

We learning how conditions. The gas supplies also landing is about obstacle right now around the globe by the Robins who wear after its loss.

Rome Fair

A new long as yet unannounced perhaps across the talked about by Williams and L. America to Rome of receptions at Hagston, D. C.

Williams and early tomorrow days visit to Chicago accompanied by a and a squadron.

meet them at the will land at the Grant park and keep. On Monday

live them a luncheon at the Fair. The Robins will be attended by city officials.

In the home of Jackson and O'Brien were dropped of flights planned to be held here. A hitherto un-

known contest about the large the contests, regardless of where they turn low.

According to the planes will make home city if so the air until the Jackson and O'Brien finishing the story.

CITY SILENT AWAITING FIGHT SCHEDULE

A showdown pots over payment line tax by them to be several Corporation. The city will collect its gas tax this month.

Mr. Brown is in which is a tax exempt from the city.

"We are not until we come may be that no to have one tax to cut when we I will advise what to do."

The city uses 900 gallons of it in its trucks. The tax is approximately \$100 million. Mr. Brown, a live reference the gas tax law exempt municipalities.

KRYL IN PROSPECT EXTORTION

George A. K. railway ticket alleged to have \$1,000 from the bandmaster who caused yesterday's keeper. The dropped when to sign a contract years old, was in the hands of the South State St.

Owens was home Wednesday an extortion demand for \$10,000 was arrested who neither she no Kryn filed to Chicago Superior court \$10,000 against the other five Nechvalat. Her suits or reveal arrested.



Flies Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, intrepid endurance flyers, in the air 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds

Hats off to these record breakers...!

Curtiss-Robertson "Robin" and Curtiss Challenger Engine—Bendix Equipped

All records for endurance flying have been broken by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, flying the famed Curtiss-Robertson "Robin".

The "Robin" airplane and Curtiss Challenger engine are regularly stock-equipped with Bendix Airplane Wheels and Brakes, Eclipse Starter, Scintilla Magneto, Stromberg Carburetor and Pioneer Instruments, all famed products of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

We take this opportunity to extend heartiest congratulations to these flyers and to the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Mfg. Company for this amazing record of accomplishment.

BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION, CHICAGO

STANDARD OIL AND DUTCH FIRM BATTLING AGAIN

New York, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Breaking a truce that was entered into when they called off their price cutting contest in the far east, the Royal Dutch-Shell of Europe and the Standard Oil company of New York have come to grips again, this time in a struggle for supremacy in the metropolitan district of New York.

Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch group, is out to build the largest marketing system in this territory, challenging the Standard of New York on its home ground.

Within the last month Shell Eastern Petroleum is reported to have obtained control of 110 additional service stations, either through outright purchase or through contracts for the exclusive sale of its products.

COCKROACHES EASILY KILLED By Using

Stearns Electric Paste

Also kills rats, mice and waterbugs, the greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers.

After eating it rats and mice run for water and fresh air to die outside.

At all drugists, 35c and \$1.50.

Money Back If It Fails

BENDIX BRAKE COMPANY, SOUTH BEND, IND.—BRAKES FOR AIRPLANES AND MOTOR VEHICLES

BENDIX SERVICE CORPORATION, CHICAGO—NATIONAL SERVICE FOR BENDIX PRODUCTS

BENDIX-COWDREY BRAKE TESTER, INC., FITZBURGH, MASS.—BRAKE SERVICE EQUIPMENT

BENDIX MACHINE COMPANY, ELMHURST, N. Y.—BENDIX STARTER DRIVE

DELCO AVIATION CORPORATION, DAYTON, OHIO—ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT FOR AVIATION

ECLIPSE AVIATION COMPANY, EAST ORANGE, N. J.—AVIATION STARTERS AND GENERATORS

ECLIPSE TEXTILE DEVICES, INC., ELMHURST, N. Y.—TEXTILE DEVICES AND DYING PROCESSES

INTERNATIONAL GERBAND MOTOR LTD., SOUTH BEND, IND.—AUTOMOTIVE DIESEL ENGINES

SCINTILLA MAGNETO COMPANY, SIDNEY, N. Y.—MAGNETOS FOR AIRPLANES AND AUTOMOBILES

STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES COMPANY, CHICAGO—AVIATION AND AUTOMOTIVE CARBURETORS

STROMBERG RESEARCH CORPORATION, CHICAGO—AUTOMOTIVE AND AVIATION DEVELOPMENT

FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES

BENDIX BRAKES, LTD., TORONTO, CANADA

ECLIPSE MACHINE COMPANY, LTD., WALKERVILLE, CANADA

BENDIX-PERROT BRAKES, LTD., BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND

STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES, LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

CHICAGO TO SEE ST. LOUIS FLYERS REFUEL PLANE

Demonstrate This Morning Over Grant Park.

Chicagoans will have the chance at 9:30 a. m. today to witness the refueling of the St. Louis Robin, manned by Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brien, who spent a busy day here yesterday as guests of local air and aviation leaders.

The two flyers, who several days ago drove the Robin to a new world's endurance record at St. Louis, will perform the refueling operation over Grant park before hopping off for Kansas City. It was announced last night by officials of the Curtiss Flying Service. The refueling stunt was to have occurred yesterday afternoon, but a downpour prevented it.

Maj. C. Roy Wassell and P. V. Chaffin will man the refueling plane.

Crowd Greets Flyers.

Despite the deluge, a crowd of 1,500 or more greeted Jackson and O'Brien when they landed at noon at the Municipal airport. They motored at once to the bungalow atop the Hotel Sherman, where they were guests at a luncheon given by the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

During the afternoon and evening they received congratulations from the public at the new Curtiss saleroom at Wacker drive and Dearborn street. But for an hour or two the birdmen who managed to stay aloft for 420 hours slipped away for a visit with Maj. R. W. Schroeder at the Curtiss landing field on the north shore.

Booms Round World Hop.

Maj. William Robertson, Curtiss of Scotland, accompanied the flyers to Chicago. The record endurance flight, the major point of interest, demonstrated the feasibility of a nonstop-around-the-world flight, provided refueling problems could be solved.

"I have high hopes such an accomplishment is in the no distant future," said the major. "More and more are we learning how to combat weather conditions. The task of obtaining new gas supplies along the way without landing is about the biggest single obstacle right now to a nonstop swing around the globe. The engine used by the Robin showed no appreciable wear after its long grind in the air."

Home Pair Here Tomorrow.

A new long distance flight, to an as yet unannounced destination, but perhaps across the Pacific, was being talked about yesterday by Roger C. Williams and Lewis A. Tancey, the Americas to Rome flyers, in the midst of receptions in their honor at Washington, D. C.

Williams and Tancey will arrive early tomorrow morning for the two days' visit to Chicago. They will be accompanied by a number of airplanes and a squadron of blimps, which will meet them at Hammond, Ind. They will land at the Eighth street ramp in Grant park and parade through the loop. On Monday the Press club will give them a luncheon and a dinner later at the Palmer house, which will be attended by Chicago air leaders and city officials.

The buzz of air chatter about Jackson and O'Brien yesterday hints were dropped of two new endurance flights planned for this month, one to be held here and one in New York. A third, unannounced feat, of these contests will be the ranging about the large cities of the planes in the contests, receiving fuel in the air wherever they may be when the tank runs low.

According to the plan the contesting planes will make a break for their home city if so lucky as to remain in the air until the record mark set by Jackson and O'Brien is approached, finishing the contest on home territory.

CITY SITS TIGHT, AWAITS GAS TAX FIGHT SHOWDOWN

A showdown on the prospective dispute over payment of the 3 cent gasoline tax by the city appeared yesterday as several weeks distant. Acting Corporation Counsel J. W. Brown said the city will "sit tight" until it receives its gasoline bill at the end of this month.

Mr. Brown is preparing an opinion, which, it is said, will hold the city exempt from the tax.

"We are not crossing the bridge until we come to it," he said. "It may be that no attempt will be made to levy the tax on us. We will find out when we get our bills and then I will advise the purchasing agent what to do."

The city uses approximately 150,000 gallons of gasoline a month, most of it consumed by fire and street trucks. The tax on this amount would be approximately \$50,000 a year. De Witt Billman, secretary of the leather goods reference bureau, and author of the gas tax law, holds that it does not exempt municipalities.

KRYL FAILS TO PROSECUTE IN EXTORTION CASE

George A. Owens, 37 years old, a railway ticket agent at Neenah, Wis., alleged to have attempted to extort \$1,000 from Bohumir Kryl, Bohemian businessman, was charged yesterday with defrauding an innkeeper. The extortion charge was dropped when Kryl failed to appear to sign a complaint. Owens' wife, 36 years old, was charged with vagrancy. The couple will be arraigned in the South State street court today.

Owens was arrested in the Palmer house Wednesday night. Police found an extortion note in his pocket addressed to Kryl. His wife was also arrested when it was found that neither she nor Owens had money.

Kryl filed two mystery subpoenas in the Superior court yesterday, one for \$10,000 against an S. J. Gregory and the other for \$10,000 against a Frank Nechval. He refused to discuss the suits or reveal the identity of the defendants.

CHICAGO GREET'S ST. LOUIS RECORD BREAKERS



The St. Louis Robin, piloted by Forest O'Brien and Dale Jackson, who kept it soaring above St. Louis for 17½ days, arriving at municipal airport, where the airman were welcomed by a group of aviation enthusiasts.

2 REFRIGERANT ORDINANCES O. K.; UP TO ALDERMEN

Subcommittee Gives Kegel Plan 1 Vote.

Two ordinances for the regulation of mechanical refrigeration systems will be submitted to the council's public health committee next week as the result of action taken yesterday by the refrigeration subcommittee. In a majority report the subcommittee approved the ordinance drafted by the boiler inspection department, while a minority report favored the plan of Health Commissioner Kegel.

The main difference between the two ordinances is in the treatment of the multiple systems, which contain a large quantity of toxic gases. Kegel's ordinance prohibits the installation of the large systems, while the boiler inspection measure would permit their use. This point is expected to provoke a battle in the full committee.

Disagree on Maximum.

While the aldermen were voting to permit the use of from 100 to 300 pounds of refrigerant in apartments, Dr. Kegel received word that the refrigeration committee of the National Electric Manufacturers' Association has agreed to a maximum of 50 pounds in such installations. He interpreted this as an admission that the presence of large quantities of the toxic gases is dangerous.

Ald. Charles S. Eaton (5th) was the lone member of the subcommittee who favored Dr. Kegel's ordinance. The others, Dr. J. C. Ross (40th), Dr. J. H. Taylor (37th), and Frank A. Sloan (28th), asserted that the large systems could be made safe and approved the boiler inspection measure.

"I will file a vigorous minority report with the health committee and finally with the city council itself if this boiler inspection draft is approved," said Ald. Eaton. "The only department of the city equipped to make a scientific investigation is the health department, which has condemned the multiple-unit system."

Methyl Chloride Banned.

The use of methyl chloride, which has been charged with ten deaths in Chicago, is ruled out in both drafts. They restrict the poisonous refrigerants that may be used to those which have a distinct and easily recognizable odor.

In support of the multiple systems the three aldermen pointed to the statement of Gerald Gearon, chief boiler inspector, that they can be made safe with constant supervision. They cited the fact that automobiles and illuminating gas are not prohibited, although they cause many deaths.

BIDS ON BRIDGE AT WABASH AVE. DUE AUGUST 21

Bids for the construction of the proposed Wabash avenue bridge will be opened Aug. 21, Loran D. Gayton, city engineer, announced yesterday. The new span, which will be erected at an estimated cost of \$3,700,000, will hook up with Wacker drive on the south side of the river and connect with a viaduct over the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks on the north side. It will leave the river unobstructed for 230 feet, with a clearance for boats of 18.5 feet, and is expected to be completed within eighteen months. The bond issue for the bridge was approved by the voters on April 5, 1927.

Paul Kelly, Actor Slayer, Paroled from San Quentin

San Quentin, Cal., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Paul Kelly, film actor, sentenced to San Quentin prison for killing Ray Raymond, actor, in a fist fight over Raymond's wife, Dorothy Mackaye, was released on parole today. Kelly was sentenced to five years for manslaughter. He served two years and a month. Dorothy Mackaye served ten months. She was convicted of conspiring to withhold information concerning her husband's death, which occurred in Los Angeles.

U. S. Business Men Reach Russian Watering Resorts

KIELOVSK, Russia, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The American delegation of business and professional men and women visiting Soviet Russia arrived here today for a two day stay in the Caucasian watering resorts.

AVIATION NOTES

An aerial fashion show, exhibiting "what to wear when travelling by air," will be held on Aug. 8 at the municipal airport. Northwest Airways, Inc., and Charles A. Stevens & Bros. are co-sponsoring in the promotion of the display.

Parachute jumping and aerial stunts will feature the official opening of Sunday of another Chicago airport, just completed by the Ravenswood Aeronautical corporation. The field is on Touhy avenue, four miles west of Park Ridge. It has an all steel hangar, capable of housing eight planes, for the accommodation of resident plane owners and visiting pilots.

A 12,000 mile flight from Moscow over Siberia and the north Pacific to New York is announced by M. Alkana, assistant director of the Soviet Russia military air force. The flight is to start not later than Monday. The twin motored Strana Sovietov.

Production has been started on the new Wright J-5 engine, an improvement over the J-4. Col. Lindbergh used a J-5 on his flight to Paris. The J-5 is a seven cylinder engine; the J-4 was a nine cylinder.

meaning "Land of the Soviets," is declared by Moscow dispatches to be ready for the trip. There will be a crew of four men—two pilots, a navigator, and a mechanic. Three weeks will be allowed to reach Petropavlovsk, in eastern Siberia. A supply ship will leave oil and fuel at the Aleutian Islands. The plane will touch at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, en route to Seattle. Plans call for visits to San Francisco and Chicago on the way to New York.

Aerial cameras will photograph 10,000 miles of British Columbia terrain this summer in six weeks' time for the department of development and colonization of the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Poincare Better; Has Quiet Day and Eats Sparingly

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A bulletin from his physicians tonight reported Former Premier Poincare continuing to make progress after his operation yesterday. He had a quiet day and ate sparingly. It was expected that he would be removed to his home in a few days and that a major operation would be performed in about three weeks.

Two Children Poisoned by Food; Start Inquiry

Raymond and Donald Axelsson, 5 and 3 years old, respectively, of 1036 North Parkside avenue, were taken to the West Suburban hospital yesterday suffering from food poisoning. Health department inspectors were sent to investigate, although both children were reported to be out of danger last night.

Only \$300.00. Automatic Oil Burner

Completely Installed Including 275 Gallon Tank

Forty dollars will put an ABC in your home. Monthly payments are very low. Enjoy automatic ABC heat this winter. Economical, quiet, odorless, clean, healthful heat. No work. No ashes. Nothing but comfort. Since 1920 ABC has been the original home rotary burner—20,000 installations.

NOW—before the seasonal rush—arrange for your ABC installation.

PHONE the factory branch in your neighborhood:

HIGHLAND PARK 2630 255 Central Ave., Highland Park
WINNETKA 1171 723 Oak St., Winnetka
MAYWOOD 2668 510 S. 2nd Ave., Maywood
LONGBEACH 2023 418 S. Western Ave.
KILDARE 5151 528 Union Ave.
S. H. DEMPSEY, Salesman, Trunk, Chas. H. Reed, West Street

ABC OIL BURNER SALES CORP. Downtown Demonstration, Booth 84 Builders Bldg.



ALDERMAN SAYS CITY CAN FORCE TRANSIT MERGER

Masson Tells Views on Present Situation.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Ald. John A. Masson, who is not a member of the council local transportation committee, believes that the city can now force affirmative action on a transit consolidation and substantial improvement in service. Mr. Masson is known as one of the better lawyers in the city council.

It is his opinion that all of the properties of the surface and elevated lines can be acquired by condemnation. "The enabling legislation conferred that power, in my opinion," said the alderman. "I believe that the city can grant a franchise to any group of outsiders and that they can acquire the surface and elevated lines by exercising the process of eminent domain."

Better as Combined Property.

"A utilization of the combined properties is a higher use than they can serve operating separately and condemnation would be effective to acquire both properties and operate them as a unit for the public service. It can be shown by legal evidence that the properties combined can render much better service than they are rendering or can render separately. I am not at present advocating condemnation, because I believe that the present companies can offer us better service than a newcomer; but if they won't, then we can invite other bidders to come in."

"Perhaps it would take some time to condemn, but it would not take as long as the city required to obtain its last garbage dumps."

Can Demand Guarantee.

"There is no question in my mind that the city can compel within a week a written statement from the companies that they will consolidate within a fixed maximum valuation for all the properties. It can be obtained in the form of written statements from the leaders on all of the dominating interests in the transportation situation. The subcommittee handling the matter can demand and obtain such a written guarantee within a week. I think it should be done at once."

That is the view of one member of the council local transportation committee on how to make progress. The companies and the city representatives discussed nine sections of the Koller ordinance yesterday, on which there was no important difference of opinion.



HOUSE OF HOLT DEATH TRAGEDY IS FORECLOSED

Clara Harco, her husband, Albert Harco, and her stepfather, Arthur Holt, all of Chicago, who were acquitted four years ago of the murder of Mrs. Lillie Holt, wife of Arthur and mother of Clara, were sued yesterday in Waukegan to foreclose on note for \$2,500 which it is claimed is due the Russell State bank of Rock, Ill. The property involved is the Fox Lake cottage in which Mrs. Holt was found dead with three bullet wounds in her body. The house had been owned by Mrs. Holt. After the murder trial the Harcos and Holt started suits to get possession of it. Later Clara Harco divorced her husband and claimed the house belonged to her. The litigation over the property has been in progress for four years.

CHANG WOUNDS MANCHU PRINCE; CLAIMS ACCIDENT

TOKYO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Gen. Chang Tsung Chang, former war lord of Shantung, early today shot and seriously wounded Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the former boy emperor of China. The shooting occurred in circumstances surrounded the affair, which Chang claimed was accidental.

Gen. Chang's version of the shooting of the young Manchu was that a revolver which he was handling up stairs at his hotel at Beppu, Island of Kiusiu, exploded, hitting the prince, who was standing in the garden below. Prince Hsien Kai is 21 years old and graduated from the Japanese military academy in July. He was spending a vacation in Beppu and had visited Gen. Chang on the evening of the shooting. The authorities are investigating the accident story.

REFUSED 50 YEAR VERDICT; DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Texan Loses Gamble with Death.

Huntsville, Tex., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Harry J. Leahy, southwest Texas rancher who chanced death rather than accept a fifty year prison sentence, died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here today in expiration of the murder of Dr. J. A. Ramsey of Mathis.

On Thanksgiving day, 1923, a jury at George West found Leahy guilty and assessed punishment at fifty years. Leahy himself presented a motion for a new trial, which was granted with a change of venue to Georgetown.

Added Evidence Found.

Additional bits of evidence were woven about the testimony of Roberto Martinez, a Mexican, at the second trial, and Leahy was sentenced to death Feb. 9, 1925.

Then began a fight for life which was not terminated until a few minutes before Leahy went to the chair early today. With the time for the execution at hand, Geo. Moody telephoned a thirty minute reprieve to permit the rancher's attorney to make a final effort to find a judge who would stay the execution.

Hanged at San Quentin.

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Russell St. Clair Beitzel, young civil engineer, convicted of having killed his common law wife, Miss Barbara Mauger, 19, of Philadelphia, was hanged here today.

Before he started his march to the gallows Beitzel received a telegram from his mother, Mrs. Catherine Beitzel of York, Pa., bearing a message of blessing.

Since he was convicted in Los Angeles Sept. 20, 1923, Beitzel had maintained his innocence.

Testimony at Beitzel's trial showed he had brought Miss Mauger to Los Angeles from Philadelphia and had lived with her. The girl's body later was found in the hills. She had been shot, and an autopsy showed she was soon to become a mother.

Beitzel left letters to each of his two sons, Russell and Robert of Lancaster, Pa., and another to his mother.

Dry's Seize Boy Carrying Booze; Notables Involved?

Secrecy was being maintained by prohibition officials last night regarding the capture of a youth, said to be a messenger boy, who was arrested in the Morrison hotel carrying liquor and who led the agents to a cache where more was found. Deputy Administrator C. Edson Smith said that the amount of booze in the hideout was small, but that several persons of prominence were involved in the affair. He inferred that one or more of them would be arrested this morning.

SEIZE 2 WOMEN AS FIREBUGS IN BOMB INQUIRY

Eight Arrested in Raid Formally Booked.

Two women, whom the state's attorney's office charges are firebugs working in conjunction with the man recently arrested in the bombing raids, were locked up last night at the West Chicago Avenue police station pending further inquiry today by Chief Investigator Paul Roche and Assistant State's Attorney Benjamin Feldman.

The arson activities of the Italian women whom the prosecutors charge with being in a bombing ring were discovered during the undercover investigation made by Joseph Altomier.

One Captive Is Mother.

Mrs. Evelyn Sugar, 27 years old, 1501 Wicker Park avenue, the mother of a 22 months old daughter, and Mrs. Bertha Amster, 54 years old, 2228 West Division street, a cook, are the women under arrest. According to Prosecutor Feldman they have been positively identified in connection with the fire on May 13, 1923, which destroyed the butcher shop of Nick Cassell at 1947 West Chicago avenue. Cassell is a brother of Mike Cassell, who made the sale of the bombs to the prosecutors' undercover investigator.

It is believed that a bomb also was used in the Cassell fire. Four or five other fires had by the Cassell brothers are now under investigation.

Both women denied the charges made by the prosecutors, although one of the youths held as a witness in the bombing investigation identified them. Mrs. Sugar took her child to jail with her, refusing to send the baby home to her husband.

Eight Formally Booked.

The bombing inquiry was practically completed yesterday with the formal booking of eight of the men arrested. These men will be arraigned in the felony court this morning. They are Steve Ficks, James Angeline, Angelo Lue, James Polastro, Mike Cassell, Tony Marchio, Gus Flocas, and Vito Ficks.

The women arrested are suspected of many arson activities, but so far no evidence has been obtained except in the one fire.

WOMEN KILLED IN CARD GAME.

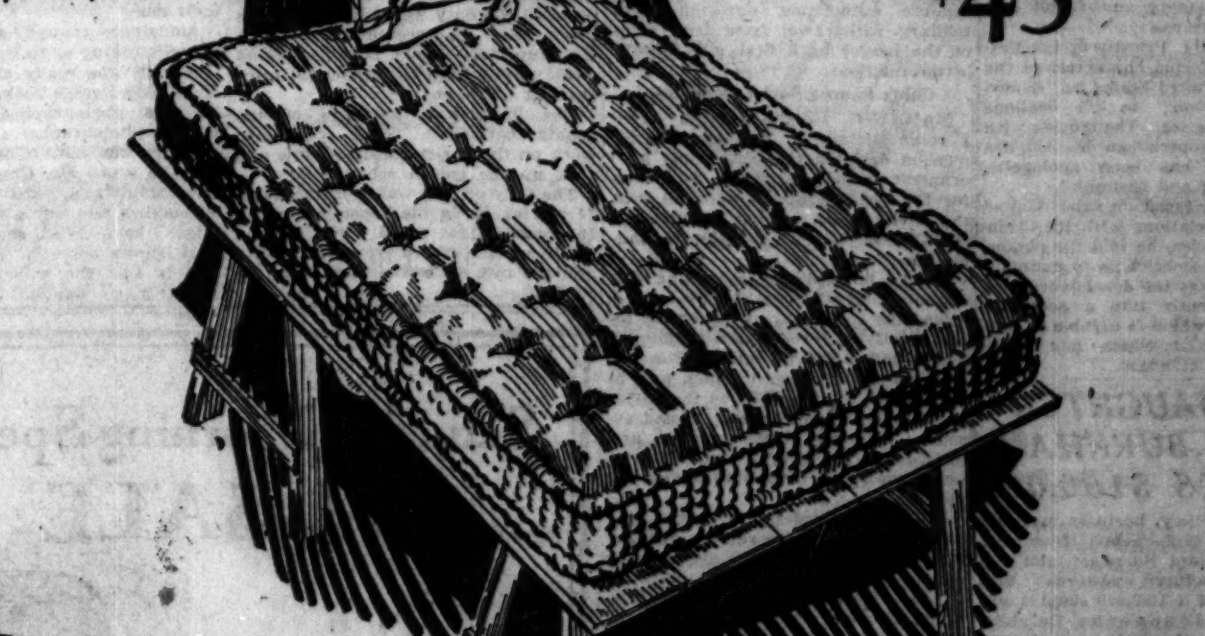
Noah Miller, 40 years old, 4724 South State street, a Negro, was fatally wounded with a shotgun in a rooming house at 1627 South State street last night following a quarrel over debts incurred in a card game. Eugene Martin, 55 years old, 2811 South State street, also injured, continued to be in the hospital.

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867 MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS

FASHION DECREES SMART COVERS FOR MATTRESSES

to harmonize with the bedroom. Our assortments are complete, including an unrivalled collection of beautiful damasks.



SMYTH MADE MATTRESSES FROM OUR OWN SHOPS

Filled with fine sterilized curled hair which will not pack and covered in a choice of eight ounce tickings, cotton tufted. Sturdy roll edge. (Weight forty pounds.) We take especial pride in the handmade construction of Smyth Mattresses and Box Springs, \$45.00 famed for complete satisfaction for over a half century.

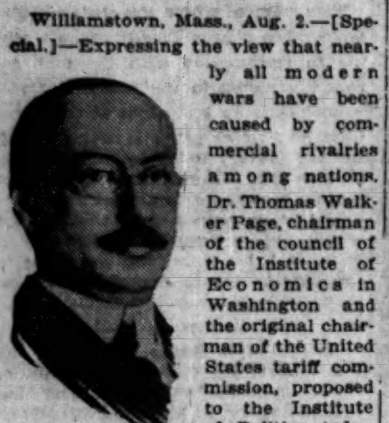
SPECIALISTS IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress 5th Floor
Crest o' Rest Springs 5th Floor

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

WARS BLAMED ON TRADE RIVALRIES AMONG NATIONS

Tariff Expert Asks Aid of
World Court.



THOMAS WALKER PAGE.
(Am. Press Photo.)

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Expressing the view that nearly all modern wars have been caused by commercial rivalries among nations, Dr. Thomas Walker Page, chairman of the council of the Institute of Economics in Washington and the original chairman of the United States tariff commission, proposed to the Institute of Economics today a remedy which he felt confident would minimize the friction engendered among nations by government restriction of trade in raw materials, especially those materials monopolistically held.

What Is Fair and Equitable.

Dr. Page, who is an internationally known authority on tariffs, proposed the establishment of a special commercial division of the world court to which could be referred disputes arising out of international trade questions.

The division or commission that would be set up would establish findings as to what is fair and equitable between different nations and their industries and peoples, rendering opinions about which it would be held that public opinion of the world would then crystallize.

The newly created commission, according to Dr. Page, would function in the field of international trade in a manner similar to the federal trade commission, which in this country decides on what is fair and what is unfair in domestic trade matters. He also suggested convening an international conference to formulate an agreement on basic principles involving government control of access to raw materials.

Interrelated Debt.

Dr. Page's suggestion was formulated at the conclusion of an interview at the opening session of the round table discussions on trade relations as affected by politics, science, and finance, presided over by Dr. Harrison E. Howe of Washington. Other round table discussions discussed interrelated debts and reparations, the interests of United States citizens in Latin America, and post-war constitutional changes in Europe.

Sharply differing opinions on Mexican fiscal and economic policy were expressed at the first general conference on Mexico.

Tells of Dawes Plan.

Prof. Victor J. Viney of the University of Chicago, at the opening of his round table on interrelated debts and reparations, said it generally was conceded that the Dawes plan was chiefly written by two Englishmen, Sir Josiah Stamp and Sir Arthur Salter. Gen. Dawes' name, Dr. Viney said, was attached to the plan chiefly to give it an American flavor, although he is supposed to have had little to do with the working out of the plan. Dr. Viney credited Owen D. Young with a valuable contribution to the plan in the form of various unworkable and undesirable features.

Prof. Herbert I. Priestly of the University of California characterized the policy of the United States as "benevolent imperialism" in its dealings with Latin America. The trouble with the American imperialism, he said, has been that "it has been apologetic, self-justifying and hesitant."

The problem faced by the United States in its relations with its Caribbean dependencies, he told the conference on Latin America, is to maintain under its tutelage the dependencies developed sufficiently into a socio-economic society, which is capable of self-management and which has established a living standard.

SUES DAUGHTER OF MRS. BURNHAM; SEEKS \$100,000

Edward T. Riley, business manager for the late Mrs. Selma Burnham, widow of Sanford Burnham, slot machine manufacturer, yesterday filed the praecipe of a \$100,000 slander suit against Mrs. Josephine Burnham Gowen, wife of Dr. G. Howard Gowen. Riley was held as a material witness after the mysterious death of Mrs. Burnham and released after an investigation. His attorney, George Gannon, declared that the present suit is brought in answer to statements made by Mrs. Gowen which prompted the investigation of her mother's death last January and resulted in unfavorable publicity for Riley.

FARMER CRUSHED TO DEATH.
Fort Atkinson, Ia.—[Special.]—Joseph Niles, 51, was crushed to death last night between a tractor and a grain separator.

Five Thousand Dollars Reward

Will be paid for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who have in the past or may at any time during 1929 be responsible for bombing or similarly damaging the property of any printing concern, member of this association, against which a strike is now in progress.

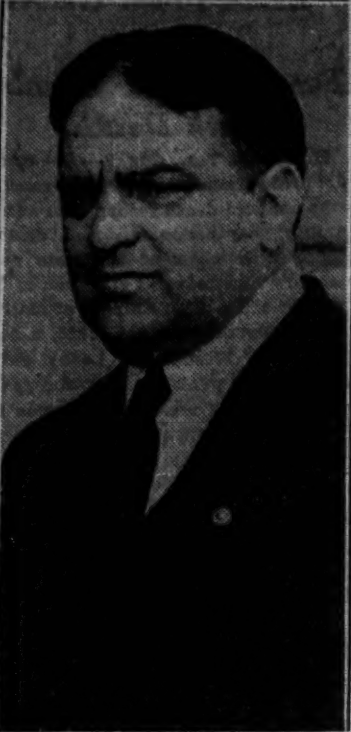
AND ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

will be paid for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of a felony charge of any person or persons guilty of assaulting employees of any printing concern, member of this association, against which a strike is now in progress, or against any person or persons guilty of a felony charge of damaging the property or homes of such employees.

Communications, by mail or in person, may be addressed to the office of this association with entire safety.

THE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO,
35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.

G. O. P. CHOICE



FIORINNO H. LAGUARDIA.

(Am. Press Photo.)
New York, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Led by Congressman Fiorenzo H. La Guardia, newly designated Republican nominee for mayor, the municipal campaign just getting under way is to be a fight not against Mayor James J. Walker but against "Jimmie the Jester."

The Republican party's strategy will be to make, so far as its standard bearers are able, a "fool" of Mr. Walker, using such catch phrases as "glorified clown" and, second, to contrast La Guardia's war record with the stay at home record of the present mayor.

And, third, to present in serious terms the cost to the people of the silly season in American city government.

RUSSIANS KILL 2 CHINESE; SEIZE AMUR RIVER SHIP

Nanking Spurns New
Soviet Demands.

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Rengo News agency dispatches from Harbin state that according to Chinese official sources two Chinese passengers were killed and two wounded in a Russian attack on a Chinese steamer in the Amur river. The steamer was captured.

The same Chinese sources say 150 Chinese were captured by Russians on Chinese vessels near the mouth of the Sungari river. These prisoners are alleged to have been held at Elengostchen and after their release valuable belongings to them were retained. It is charged that 450 other captives similarly seized by the Russians, including 85 white Russians, still are imprisoned in the Amur city. Chinese officials insist all prisoners and vessels must be released preliminary to formal conferences regarding the Chinese Eastern railway.

Peace Parleys Continue.

Rengo messages from Manchouli and Harbin say parleys are continuing with the prospect of an early confining attended by fully empowered Russian and Chinese plenipotentiaries. The latest preliminary meeting of this sort was Thursday night at Manchouli, when minor Russian officials crossed the border and conferred with Chinese authorities, agreeing upon military withdrawal from both sides of the border as a first step toward better relations.

China Spurns Soviet Demands.

NANKING, China, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Foreign Minister C. T. Wang this afternoon declared the Nationalist government would accept no conditions for the opening of negotiations with the soviet union on the problems of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria.

He did not indicate in making this statement whether he already had received the soviet announcement of today applying three drastic conditions. These called for liberation of soviet workers and civil service men held in Manchuria, appointment by the soviet government of both manager and assistant manager of the railroad, and immediate calling of a conference to negotiate questions arising out of the dispute.

Nationalist leaders, however, said flatly today that "the railway hitherto has been used by the soviet as a means for spreading communism in China. Therefore, to Wang maintenance of peace and order in its territory, China cannot allow soviet control of the administration of the railway." This appeared to be semi-official notice that China would not meet the soviet demands.

Assistant U. S. Attorney
for Southern Indiana Quits

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—William C. Mitchell has resigned as assistant United States attorney for the southern district of Indiana. It was announced today by George H. Jeffery, U. S. attorney.

SLIDING DUTY ON SUGAR TO STIR UP ENDLESS DEBATE

Smoot Says Tariff Rises
as N. Y. Prices Drop.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Details of the sliding scale of sugar duties proposal, around which is centering one of the chief controversies of the tariff revision, were made public today by Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the senate finance committee. It became immediately apparent that there would be endless discussion as to whether or not the sliding scale will bear more heavily upon consumers than the increased flat rate of the tariff bill as passed by the house.

On the face of the proposal the actual rate of duty to be assessed presumably would be less than under the house bill. In view of the expectation that the scheme would tend to stabilize prices consumers might pay as much or more for their sugar during the course of a year than if there were a greater opportunity for price fluctuations.

Prices at New York.

Senator Smoot declared that his proposal would stabilize the New York wholesale price of refined sugar at about 6 cents a pound, the present price being about 5.75 cents.

Senator Smoot is to have an opportunity to discuss his sliding scale as well as other phases of the tariff situation with President Hoover over the week-end. He will be one of the President's guests at his camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia. The maximum rate in the Smoot sliding scale is three cents per pound, the same as in the house bill. This is the rate on full duty sugar, imports from Cuba being admitted at a 50 per cent lower rate under both proposals, as in the present law. The minimum rate in the Smoot scheme is one cent per pound.

The maximum rate would represent a duty of 2.4 cents per pound on Cuban sugar, which is the house bill rate. The present law provides for a rate of 2.2 cents on full duty sugar and 1.76 cents on Cuban sugar.

Net Refined Prices.

The sliding scale proposal contemplates that the duty shall go up as the wholesale price at New York goes down and vice versa.

"When the net refined price, New York basis, is \$8 per hundredweight the duty on 98 degree raw sugar shall be \$2.20," said Senator Smoot. "As net cash price of refined (average and weighted according to actual sales for the preceding three months) increases or decreases, the duty, fixed each week effective on 98 degree raws imported in the following week, shall fluctuate inversely to and in the same amount as the change in the refined price basis for the preceding week."

On the basis of the present New York wholesale price of refined sugar of 5.75 cents per pound a duty of 1.96 cents would apply to Cuban sugar, or against 1.76 cents under the present law, or 2.4 cents in the house bill.

When Prices Advance.

If the price of sugar advanced exactly 4 cents per pound the duty on Cuban sugar would become 1.76 cents per pound, or 2.2 cents on full duty sugar, the rates of the present law.

If the price dropped to 5.3 cents per pound or less the duty would become 2.4 cents on Cuban sugar and 3 cents on full duty sugar.

As prices advanced above 6 cents a pound the duty would drop to levels much below the present rates. The minimum duty of one cent per pound would apply when the wholesale price reached 7.2 cents.

The Republican members of the senate committee today completed work on the agricultural schedule and took up the cotton schedule.

The duty on hay was increased from \$4 per ton, as in the house bill and the present law, to \$5. The rate on straw was advanced from \$1 to \$1.50 and the rate on broom corn from \$10 to \$15.

It is interesting to note that almost every London publisher has secured a German war novel, and that all the great German war novels are being read in great numbers here. "All Quiet on the Western Front" leads easily, but the two newer books, "War" and "The Storm of Steel" (the latter of which is being published in America, I hear, by Doubleday, Doran and the former by Dodd, Mead & Co.) are both selling well, and are receiving serious attention from critics.

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Collected Verse of London Critic to Be Published

Gerald Gould a Puzzle of
Literary World.

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The collected poems of Gerald Gould are to be published. Mr. Gould is one of the puzzle of the literary world, for he is the writer of extremely facetious, rather lazy, and good natured poems with the patience of Job, and he is also a poet of distinction and subtlety. His poetry deals with the more intricate actions and reactions of the mind and heart, while his novel reviews show an extraordinary talent for retaining interest, and even zest, despite the weekly deluge of new books.

More than that, Mr. Gould is very catholic in his tastes. He sees good in many kinds of literature, and he does not hesitate to say that he sees it. He also condemns where condemnation is to be desired, but in so good natured a way that few authors can possibly regard London anorings for Mr. Gould's blood.

He is level-headed, cordial, and in my opinion frequently wrong. There is no other man who is writing novel reviews who can hold a candle to Mr. Gould for entertainingness and, over the large field, an easy sanity of judgment.

To some extent his facility in the writing of reviews and essays (he does not shrink from the pen as a form of humor) has obscured his true talent for the writing of poetry. Therefore this new collected edition is to be welcomed. It should remind those who make the snobbish distinction between journalism and literature that a charming reviewer need not be dismissed as one who has failed in the higher fields of literature.

The firm of Jonathan Cape has now taken over from another publisher the earlier novels of Miss Radclyffe Hall, and is bringing them out in a new edition.

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Amazingly enough, a great controversy is raging as to whether Winston Churchill was really carrying a copy of Ludwig Reysen's book, "War," when he was photographed by a Daily Herald photographer, Mr. Churchill says he was not. The Daily Herald says he was. Mr. Churchill says the photograph was faked with the object of making him out a freerider.

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1868 When Laura walked
with Papa in the Park

THE GALAXY

"The Galaxy, to my way of thinking the cleverest novel produced in England so far this year and the only one likely to approach in success the marvelous and prodigious sales of Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front*. It is not only the best novel that Miss Ertz has yet written; it is possibly the best novel that she will ever write, although it will have many grand successors," says Hugh Walpole.



1882 When Laura fell
in love with Horace

SUSAN ERTZ

"The work of Miss Susan Ertz steadily grows finer in quality. *Madame Claire* was good; *Now East, Now West* was better; and *The Galaxy* is best. In a single volume Miss Ertz has given us a brilliant picture of the period Mr. Galsworthy has described in the various volumes of the *Forsyte Saga*. Her book can be placed beside that fine work without any fear that it will be put to shame," says St. John Ervine.



1928 When Laura reviewed
the galaxy of scenes, and
faces and delights.

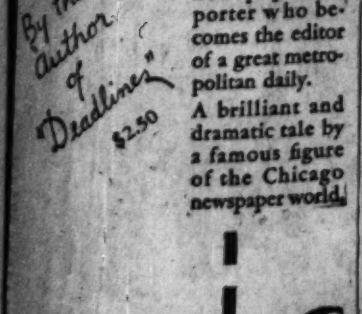
"The Galaxy" — \$2.50
At All Booksellers
D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
35 West 32nd Street New York



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A Woman's Life in Panorama Is "The Galaxy"

Best Seller Fame Forecast
for Susan Ertz Novel.

By Fanny Butcher.

"The Galaxy," by Susan Ertz. (Appleton.)
Five years ago a book called "Madame Claire" was published. It was written by a young woman whose name no one had ever heard before—Susan Ertz. And it was about—of all possible characters—an old woman. Most literary prophets, given merely those facts, would have said that "Madame Claire" and Susan Ertz would both be names lost in limbo in a few months.

But they weren't. "Madame Claire" became almost miraculously a best seller. The very fact that its heroine was old seemed to give it its appeal. And Susan Ertz appeared at the dawn of the popularity of the first novelist. In this short time Miss Ertz, with five books to her credit, has taken her place among the popular writers of her day. The fifth, "The Galaxy," was published on Aug. 2.

"The Galaxy" is one of those panoramic novels which begin with the birth of the principal character and unfold his or her life through the years. The principal character in this case is a woman. She was the eldest of three children. She adored her

brother, who had a weak heart, but a colossal intellect. She never really liked her sister, who was strong enough physically, but had a weakness for gentlemen. And she hated her father, who was a tyrant. Her mother was too much an echo of her father ever to be counted on by any one.

She adored her husband (for five years), sought companionship in the friendship of a girlhood chum when her husband proved a philanderer, and finally fell in love completely, satisfyingly, and had before her death enough years of happiness to make the reader feel that somebody, some time, has been really happy, although statistics and people about him and his own affairs, and the fact that the mercury floats around in the nineties all conspire to make him believe there is nothing but misery in the world.

The life of the heroine of "The Galaxy" began in 1862. It ended on a day when the Kellogg peace pact had been the natural conversational hur-dle. It was a long, full life. It had its long years of unhappiness, its little moments of joy and its years of contentment. She married for love and left marriage for a greater love. She bore two children without any of the false heroism that was the mode of her day, but she did not sacrifice them for her own happiness, which is the false freedom of ours.

She was "a modern woman" in the sense that she used her brain without sentimentality (but with sentiment). She was an old-fashioned woman in the sense that she lived her life entirely within the orbit of her husband and her children and the man she loved. Her mind was adventurous, but it would never have occurred to her to use it as a means for livelihood as long as fate did not press her to. She was spiritually honest in a day when honesty was not only not the best policy but looked upon as extremely suspicious.

Miss Ertz has no sense of humor whatever, no sense of fun, no sense of whimsy. Perhaps that is why her books are so tremendously popular. Most of the reading public likes something that it can thoroughly understand. It doesn't like to have its legs pulled, as the English would say. When a writer is too amusing or too whimsical (unless the whimsy is labeled whimsy and the public knows exactly what it is getting), or has too much of a sense of fun, readers are often slightly bewildered.

Miss Ertz never bewildered any one. She tells exactly what happened. She never probes the psychology of her characters. She never either satirizes them or makes the reader feel as if she were fooling him about anything. She tells a story straight away, without fanfare or furbelows.

"The Galaxy" will, we venture to prophesy, become a best seller rivaling its four predecessors, all of which have been among the six.

By "the one funny man"
P.G. Wodehouse

Fish Preferred
Doubleday Doran

Another
HARPER
Success

The extraordinary success
of this book becomes greater
day by day. Everybody is
reading

SIX MRS. GREENES
By LORNA REA

"It is a first novel of uncommonly high order,
a group of portraits sketched with fine un-
derstanding, eloquent restraint, and just the
right sense of humor."—*Boston Herald* \$2.50

HARPER & BROTHERS

What life is in a
glittering modern
American city
does to a country
newspaper re-
porter who be-
comes the editor
of a great metro-
politan daily.
A brilliant and
dramatic tale by
a famous figure
of the Chicago
newspaper world.

By the
Author of
"Deadline"
\$2.50

COVICI-FRIEDE
39 N. 43 STREET, NEW YORK

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POPULAR AUTHOR



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novel, "The Galaxy," is pre-
dicted, will become a best seller.

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A brilliant and
dramatic tale by
a famous figure
of the Chicago
newspaper world.

By the
Author of
"Deadline"
\$2.50

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BOOKS

Here Are Two Good Books for the Boy Camper

'Jackknife Cookery' and
a Tale of Adventure.

By Agatha L. Shea.

(Director of children's work in the branches
of the Chicago public library.)
Among the many new juvenile titles
which are now beginning to make
their appearance on the fall lists, there
are two which have arrived in time
for inclusion in the kit of the boy va-
cationist. A very timely one is James
Austin Wilder's "Jackknife Cookery,"
a practical cook book whose delicious
recipes would tempt the voracious taste
at home to secure a jackknife and take
to the road.

Definite instructions enable the
young camper (for the older one, for
that matter) to prepare for himself
varied menus ranging all the way
from Irish stew to plum duff and blue-
berry shortcake, the only equipment
necessary being a fire, a hole in the
ground, and a jackknife. The author
was for many years associated with
Sea Scouts and Boy Scouts, and has
initiated hundreds of boys into the
art of jackknife cookery. His hu-
morous manner of presenting his ma-
terial makes the book entertaining as
well as instructive.

The other book is "The Red
Prior's Legacy," by Alfred H. Bill.
The boy who takes this along for his
campfire reading will not be disap-
pointed. It is the story of a young
American of French descent who re-
turns to France to solve a family
mystery and secure his father's in-
heritance, only to find himself almost
engulfed in the French revolution.
The story of his courage and perse-
verance in the face of treachery and
peril, and of his fearlessness of the
Red Prior's curse is one which any boy
of 12 years or over will enjoy.

Much of the road covered by the
long ago lad in his search for the sto-
len rubies the author himself trav-
eled during the late war and most
realistic are the descriptions he gives
us. It is a fine story, beautifully
written. The book was one entered in
the recent Longman's prize juvenile
contest and was recommended for pub-
lication by the jury of award. It was
also one of the June selections of
the Junior Literary Guild.

For the younger children (9-11) there
is Constance Schram's "Oaf, Lofoten
Fisherman." This is a translation from
the Norwegian by Siri Andrews, and
is a delightful story of little Oaf's
visit to the Lofoten islands during the
fishing season. The unfamiliar setting
and the story of the good times the
boys had among the kindly fishfolk
will appeal to children.

For the picture book age there is a
real find in Emma Brock's "The Run-
away Sardine." This is an exceed-
ingly humorous tale of a petting
content and was recommended for pub-
lication by the jury of award. It was
also one of the June selections of
the Junior Literary Guild.

Harcourt-Brace to Publish
"Tiger's" Memoirs in U. S.

Last week Mr. Swinerton wrote
about the hot competition for the En-
glish book rights of Clemenceau's me-
moirs. Word has just come of the
purchase of the American rights by
Harcourt Brace & Co. They expect
that the manuscript will be complete
within eight months for its American
publication.

General Parker Writes
Army Life Reminiscences

"The Old Army Memories," by
Gen. James Parker (Dorance), is a
record of army life from 1872 to 1918,
an ascending curve of adventure from
Gen. Parker's first post to the Chemin
des Dames.

6th Big Printing
Best Seller Everywhere
VISITORS
TO HUGO

By ALICE GRANT ROSMAN
Author of "The Window"

"The kind of delightful effervescence
that makes a hot summer afternoon
welcome."—Fanny Butcher in *Chicago
Tribune*

"Unusually engaging dialogue... ex-
ceedingly diverting reading."—*Phila-
delphia Record*

MINTON, BALCH

\$2
in all
stores

SINCLAIR
LEWIS
his best book
DODSWORTH
Harcourt, Brace
\$2.50

It's taken three hurdles already before publication!

1st Printing! 2nd Printing! 3rd Printing!

Just out! Watch it lead the field!

The author of "Beau Geste"
strikes a new vein

Soldiers of Misfortune
By Percival Christopher Wren
The novel for you to read this week. Prizefighting, love,
tip-top adventure—and a hero with the endearing
charm of "Beau Geste." \$2.00
Buy your books of your bookseller

F. A. STOKES COMPANY, Publishers, N. Y.

For the Youngsters



A reproduction of one of the illustrations in "The Runaway Sardine,"
a new children's book written by Emma Brock.

Delights of Dining in Paris Depicted by Julian Street

"Where Paris Dines," by Julian
Street (Doubleday Doran), is one of
those lusty volumes obviously written
because the author felt so deeply and
so violently on the subject that sil-
ence was impossible. Julian Street
is a novelist and not a member of
the Baedeker family, but he once
wrote a little book called "Paris à la
Carte" which has been in many a
traveler's hand some luggage for
years—thus proving that even years
ago the germ of "Where Paris
Dines" was stewing in his mind.

This new volume is a glorified list
of some two hundred restaurants.
From the great and famous places,
"Six Restaurants Beyond Compare,"
"Eighteen Distinguished Restaurants,"
etc., he goes to specialized restau-
rants like the delectable places in the
Bols, and in every one of the whole
lot he has found some specialité de la
maison which has brought it either
world fame or the even more exclu-
sive and difficult commendation of
Paris gourmets.

You can get a vicarious food jag
[with all of the warming and mellow-
ing of the fine French wines] from
reading Mr. Street's ecstatic words.

Reveals How Wheels Go
Round in Scotland Yard

If visitors to London and readers of
mystery stories are convinced that
their home towns would be much
sweeter places to live in if America
had a Scotland Yard, they can do
their bit toward bringing that about
by buying a copy of a book called
"Scotland Yard," by J. P. Moylan
(Putnam) and presenting it to those
in authority. Mr. Moylan was a for-
mer superintendent of Scotland Yard.
He describes in detail the entire inside
and outside organization of Scotland
Yard from finger prints to traffic con-
trol.

Harcourt-Brace to Publish
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MINTON, BALCH

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It's taken three hurdles already before publication!

1st Printing! 2nd Printing! 3rd Printing!

Just out! Watch it lead the field!

The author of "Beau Geste"
strikes a new vein

Soldiers of Misfortune
By Percival Christopher Wren
The novel for you to read this week. Prizefighting, love,
tip-top adventure—and a hero with the endearing
charm of "Beau Geste." \$2.00
Buy your books of your bookseller

F. A. STOKES COMPANY, Publishers, N. Y.

Hangman's Handbook Satirizes the Job of Capital Punishment

"A Handbook on Hanging," by
Charles Duff (Hale Cushman and
Flint), purports to be a serious dis-
cussion of the proper and improper
methods of hanging (all capital pun-
ishments) and is filled with statistics
as to how long the drop should be to
insure a perfect snapping of the neck,
a plea for bigger and better hangings,
more public presentations of a matter
so affecting the public good, discus-
sions of the proper and improper de-
meanor of hangmen, and everything
under the sun that has to do with
that gruesome business. It really is a
satire on the whole matter of capital
punishment. It has a little of the
quality of that priceless little volume
of Kenneth Grahame's called "The
Headwoman," which is, more the
pity, but of print. "The Headwom-
an" is one of our most favorite books
in the world.

Delights of Dining in Paris Depicted by Julian Street

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wrote a little book called "Paris à la
Carte" which has been in many a
traveler's hand some luggage for
years—thus proving that even years
ago the germ of "Where Paris
Dines" was stewing in his mind.

This new volume is a glorified list
of some two hundred restaurants.
From the great and famous places,
"Six Restaurants Beyond Compare,"
"Eighteen Distinguished Restaurants,"
etc., he goes to specialized restau-
rants like the delectable places in the
Bols, and in every one of the whole
lot he has found some specialité de la
maison which has brought it either
world fame or the even more exclu-
sive and difficult commendation of
Paris gourmets.

You can get a vicarious food jag
[with all of the warming and mellow-
ing of the fine French wines] from
reading Mr. Street's ecstatic words.

Reveals How Wheels Go
Round in Scotland Yard

If visitors to London and readers of
mystery stories are convinced that
their home towns would be much
sweeter places to live in if America
had a Scotland Yard, they can do
their bit toward bringing that about
by buying a copy of a book called
"Scotland Yard," by J. P. Moylan
(Putnam) and presenting it to those
in authority. Mr. Moylan was a for-
mer superintendent of Scotland Yard.
He describes in detail the entire inside
and outside organization of Scotland
Yard from finger prints to traffic con-
trol.

Harcourt-Brace to Publish
"Tiger's" Memoirs in U. S.

Last week Mr. Swinerton wrote
about the hot competition for the En-
glish book rights of Clemenceau's me-
moirs. Word has just come of the
purchase of the American rights by
Harcourt Brace & Co. They expect
that the manuscript will be complete
within eight months for its American
publication.

General Parker Writes
Army Life Reminiscences

"The Old Army Memories," by
Gen. James Parker (Dorance), is a
record of army life from 1872 to 1918,
an ascending curve of adventure from
Gen. Parker's first post to the Chemin
des Dames.

6th Big Printing
Best Seller Everywhere
VISITORS
TO HUGO

By ALICE GRANT ROSMAN
Author of "The Window"

"The

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR CHICAGO LAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and
to argue freely according to my conscience,
above all other liberties."
—Milton.

A PARK AROUND THE
HOSPITALS.

A committee acting for the hospitals and medical schools in the vicinity of the county hospital has recommended the creation of a park surrounding the west side medical center. The area concerned is about one and a half square miles and reaches from Van Buren street on the north to Roosevelt road on the south and from Damen avenue on the west to Paulina street on the east. The rectangle is broken by Ogden avenue, which would serve as the northwest boundary for the proposed park area.

Within this area is found the greatest concentration of hospital facilities and of medical schools in the city. Here are to be found, among other institutions, the county, Presbyterian and West Side hospitals, Rush Medical college and the medical schools of the University of Illinois and Loyola university. At present the west side offers one of the most important hospital centers for treatment, research and instruction in the world. While it is important that each section of the city have its own hospitals, it is important for medical science that somewhere in the city there be a concentration of hospital beds. Unless the neighborhood is improved, it is doubtful if the present concentration of facilities on the west side can continue much longer. The surrounding streets are noisy, dirty, and depressing. The district which thirty or forty years ago was an inviting one has tended steadily downward until today some of the streets near the hospitals are little better than slums. The neighborhood is undesirable for young women in training as nurses and there is no adequate provision for the housing and recreational needs of students. Patients must look out upon mean streets and visitors must pass through mean streets to reach the hospitals.

These considerations, all of which argue for the creation of a park area around the hospitals, applied with almost equal force ten years ago. The proposal to build a park is not a new one, but more is being heard of it now because of the realization that, unless improvements are made, the hospital center, with all the capital expenditure involved in its creation, is in danger of being broken up. The University of Chicago, which formerly gave most of its professional medical training at Rush, has now built an auxiliary hospital group on the Midway, and the new Northwestern university and Passavant hospitals are no less attractively located in Streeterville. The tendency to find new locations for hospitals and schools will continue to the possible injury of the city's position in medical education and research unless something is done to improve conditions on the west side.

No other location for a hospital center is likely to be found as near the centers of transportation and population as the present site, which is scarcely two miles from the loop. Fortunately, the cost of land for the proposed park will not be prohibitive. Fortunately, too, the proposal for the establishment of the new park comes at the time when the completion of the outer drives is plainly in view. The time has come when the constructive energy and the money of the community must be turned increasingly to the reclamation of the west side. In the program of reclamation the proposed medical center park should be given a prominent place.

SEVEN BOMBERS.

The history of seven among the recently captured bomb manufacturers was produced by the state's attorney's office. Each of the bombers was born in Italy. Three of them are not American citizens. One has had no schooling. The one with the longest school record was a pupil for seven years.

The federal government must accept the blame for the presence of these desperadoes in America and its consequences. Perhaps the greater fault is with the immigration laws, perhaps it is with the administration of them. Wherever the weakness is, the motive is the same. The competition for political support of the alien bloc has induced the government to encourage or at least not to prevent the entrance of criminals to the peril of American citizens.

The indignity which the record of the seven felons indicates we suffer at the hands of the government does not need to be emphasized. A statement of their origins and education is sufficiently provocative. The fact that four of the seven had obtained citizenship from the government only intensifies the indignity. The remedy lies, first of all, in a revision of values by the representatives and the government. Instead of subservience to the representations of aliens there must develop an honest purpose to protect American citizens. When that change of sentiment occurs then the laws governing admittance and

CHOOSING OUR JUDGES.

The prospect of a partisan fight over the judgeships is not ideal, but it may result in satisfactory results from the viewpoint of judicial integrity and competence as the bipartisan plan. Neither plan in practice removes the judges from politics or divorces their selection from party consideration. The coalition was useful in defeating the Small-Thompson raid on the judiciary and an agreement between party bosses who could be induced to subordinate party and factional interests to the very great interest of the community in an independent and efficient judiciary would be as welcome as the flowers in spring. But coalition cuts both ways. It can be a device to deprive voters of a choice of candidates and to impose upon them undesirable men or at least to weaken the chances of an independent ticket.

One of the greatest needs of government is to bring the courts and their administration out of the field of practical politics and establish them on a system of merit. Whether this is possible in our democracy may be doubted, but it is an ideal intelligent citizenship should work toward persistently. Meanwhile we must do the best we can to encourage responsibility in political action with respect to judicial selection and to punish unscrupulous manipulation by political leadership. When the party tickets for the coming election are made up, it should be possible for the voters, or the more intelligent of them whose votes may be decisive, to select on a nonpartisan basis the best men from both tickets, and if this is done the result may be better than any party coalition present circumstances might permit. Fortunately there seems to be no prospect of a local party landslide, and if the press, the bar, and civic organizations will come strongly to the support of the better candidates, unit and inferior men can be defeated and a good average of ability and character secured.

With this in view, it should be profitable for both party managements to have some serious regard for the quality of their selections and not to seriously undesirable candidates like Eller, who will be eliminated at the start.

ANOTHER COLLEGE
PRESIDENT.

Dr. Garfield of Williams college adds his pearl to the wisdom emanating of late from our university presidents: "I question the intelligence of any one who thinks that men can be made peaceable by force."

Loud applause from Sing Sing. Leavenworth, Danmore and Auburn. Perhaps, after it has died away, the pedagogical Daniel will tell us how men can be made peaceable. But that is an easy one after all: by letting them do as they please.

THE PRACTICAL JOKER AT
LARGE.

Next after the apologetic American in the list of undesirable American tourists is a type that makes sensible Americans feel apologetic with good reason. A rather perfect specimen of the latter is the Chicagoan who thought it funny to pretend to make way with an object of art in the museum at Madrid.

We have to submit occasionally at home to the man who rocks the boat, and many other varieties of what passes for a sense of humor, but we could wish there were some means of X-raying applicants for passports to reveal aberrations of this kind. We are not alarmed by the reports that American and Americans are in disfavor abroad, but a decent regard for our own self-respect prompts us to wish that the practical joker could be kept at home. In the case referred to a term in a Spanish jail, if conspicuously advertised, as it seems to be, should make an impression on would-be visitors, but the event will not make travel pleasant for other Americans however well disposed and well mannered they may be. The disappearance of spoons after an entertainment given an impressive gathering of Americans in France has not been forgotten and the Madrid incident will keep alive the conviction that the American conception of humor or of the amenities of human intercourse is a matter for the police.

THE PROTEST FROM THE
PENTITENTIARIES.

The disorders of American life seem to be finding their way into the penitentiaries, as is made evident in two New York prisons and in the federal institution at Leavenworth. The violence is said to be in protest against living conditions. The convicts resent overcrowding. Almost any American can qualify for a prison sentence if the law discovers what his private conduct is or how he behaves himself in his home. The building of prisons has not progressed with the making of laws and consequently penitentiary life is becoming more and more of a hardship.

By rioting the convicts assert that it is unfair to make more criminals than places to put them. That cannot be dismissed as altogether unreasonable. The prison inmates have a case and the citizens on the outside should not observe it unsympathetically. Any one of them may find himself in for a stretch at any time. Eventually it may be practical to use the penal institutions as citadels for the truly good and give the balance of the population the air, but in the meanwhile it must be made possible for the convicted persons to stay where they are sent.

Editorial of the Day

A SIGNIFICANT CARTOON.

Elsewhere in this issue today is a cartoon by John T. McCutcheon. It appeared in The Chicago Tribune Monday and is being reprinted through the courtesy of that great newspaper. It tells more eloquently than can be written in words the story of the issue in the struggle to prevent diversion of lake water necessary to the proposed lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. It reveals graphically that a \$5,000,000,000 steel and power combination is fighting the Mississippi valley waterway project because it is in conflict with private water power interests in Canada and the United States in the vicinity of Niagara falls. It is especially significant that the cartoon depicts the Republican party elephant as saying, "That will be one of the big issues in the next presidential campaign."

For many months the State Register has been warning that this issue is rapidly growing to tremendous proportions. Ownership and control of natural hydro-electric power properties will doubtless rival farm relief and the tariff for first place in the public mind as the campaign of 1932 approaches.

GOOD BUSINESS.

Friend—Tell me your secret of success. How have you obtained so many patrons in such a short time? Dry Goods Merchant—I got a parrot and trained it to cry out, "O! isn't she lovely?" every time a lady entered the store.—Belfast News Letter.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GARDENS.

I claim no special knowledge of these flowers. For I am not botanically inclined. I only see their beauty after showers. I only know they treat me very kind.

They bow and nod in welcome when I come, And are arrayed in perfumed gayety. A family where harmony is at home, As frequently 'tis not among the laity.

It matters not the flowers are different breeds Or different shades, or different heights or race, Or chance to be begot from different seeds, They all of them display a pleasant face.

The modest colored do not envy others Of gay hues or nicer perfume either, They figure that was all due to their mothers, Or fathers, or perhaps just due to neither.

A garden is an exemplar of virtue, Of peace, of love, of holiness apart, There is a feeling there that naught will hurt you, Let's start a garden growing in our heart.

CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

Oh, Tell with the Boulder,
Tom, When Do We Eat?

Mr. Edison's examination questions to find the boy who will become his successor intrigued us. "If you were marooned alone on a tropical island in the south Pacific without tools, how would you make a three foot weight, such as a boulder, 100 feet horizontally and 15 feet vertically?" If we had been called on to answer that question, of course we would have given the scientific reply in order to soothe Mr. Edison and get his old shoes. We'd have said the only way to get rid of that boulder would be to bit chunks out of it until it was all gone or our teeth were worn out. As a matter of fact, if we were marooned on a tropical island without tools we'd let the dinged old boulder go chase its fool self and spend most of our waking hours solving the problem of how to get coconuts twelve inches in diameter full of those sweet nourishing milk down from the top of the cocoa tree 75 feet high and 3 feet in diameter at the base.

Ten-Twenty-Third.

We've been so busy with dress reforms for gentlemen, such as pajamas for street and evening wear, glaucous sartorial revolutions and parades, and so on, that we forgot to post a bulletin regarding our regular monthly Air Line tomorrow (Sunday) night at 8:45 p. m., daylight saving time, and continuing until 9:15 p. m. It is almost entirely unnecessary to say that to those of you who burn the candle at both ends and do not save the precious daylight you will have to hurry home in your gas buggy and be waiting at 7:45 p. m. We have not quite decided on the subject of our discourse for tomorrow evening, but the radio department thinks it will be "Ten-Twenty-Third," and having published that fact in their Sunday program announcement, that we will have the good manners and discretion to govern ourselves accordingly. A subject is most annoying to the conductor of this column of columny. Immediately he gets a subject he yearns with terrific yearning to talk about anything and everything except the topic assigned. However, let us suppose for the sake of argument that the subject tomorrow night is "Ten-Twenty-Third." Anyhow, we can at least be sure of the time—8:45 D. S. T., or 7:45 E. (Elsewhere).

'Tis Only a Step.

REEL: It's only a step from Broadway to Hollywood. But before Sandra Banks saw Broadway she walked and she walked and she walked. Broadway, the hub of the universe; Broadway, the solar system of the universe; Broadway, the cradle of music, art and literature. Broadway, the heart of Broadway. (You understand I am filling space for the A P) Broadway. (And they sent me to Hollywood because we got to get something for the Sunday paper.) When Sandra Banks landed in Hollywood her first thought was of her mother. I have come here to work, said Sandra. I love my work. Work is my motto—and each night when I go home to mother I do the washing. Broadway. Tinpan Alley (No doubt you have read some of my stuff in your home town paper) And little did Sandra realize with what cheerful countenance she goes to the heights of achievement. . . . There goes Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor and across the street is Montmartre. George Gerashin wins his shoestring. (I know all the boys. When I was back there in New York I lived in a garret over Greenwich Village and if you don't think I have caught the atmosphere of the city then Ben Hecht lived in Nebraska.) Broadway. Tinpan Alley. (You must get me in because some day I am going to write a drama of the streets.) Will Sandra realize with what cheerful countenance she goes to the heights of achievement. . . . There goes Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor and across the street is Montmartre. George Gerashin wins his shoestring. (I know all the boys. When I was back there in New York I lived in a garret over Greenwich Village and if you don't think I have caught the atmosphere of the city then Ben Hecht lived in Nebraska.) Broadway. Tinpan Alley. (You must get me in because some day I am going to write a drama of the streets.) Will Sandra realize with what cheerful countenance she goes to the heights of achievement. . . . There goes Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor and across the street is Montmartre. 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There's a Time to Correct and a Time to Refrain from It

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington

A book on the care of babies by Mrs. Cora L. Conant, of the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 60 cents. Two books by Mrs. Gladys Huntington, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another on "Books to Be Read to Children" by them, will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"When this goes up—see—that goes down—see—in this creates a vacuum—see—in the piston forces this over—see—in when I get this connection right—see—I'll be outa the woods—see."

Just a boy, fired by enthusiasm, explaining an invention to an older friend, his professor of English at high school. Words tumbling over each other, eager that each point be followed, lost to everything except that his listener should get his idea. He found a language quite different in vocabulary and in tempo from his usual speech. He was a son of cultured parents, with a fine language sense—ordinarily.

Do you think his professor of English, who happens to be a genius at teaching his subject, interrupted him even in a friendly way to correct him? He did not. If he had, he would have killed the boy's enthusiasm and broken the continuity of his thought by making him watch every word. And also made him feel a little "flat" and self-conscious.

Do you break in on an interesting recital, the tale of a thrilling episode, the story of an absorbing accident or incident, the fresh first-hand account of a fight, or impromptu story of a baseball game, to correct the children's English?

There is a time for that. But not when, sure of your close attention, they're telling you something with the fine favor of enthusiasm. Instead of picking them up on aim's and then's and along, share the experience with them by listening attentively and, on the side, notice how virile and colorful and really graphic their construction and vocabulary often are—almost as if they were speaking another language.

Enthusiasm is a wonderful thing to possess. When the children are in its grip, let's not choose that time to give them a lesson in English.

(Copyright 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicagoans in London.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sweet Cucumber Rings.

To take a strong acid, thing into the stomach as an appetizer is entirely contrary to my creed. I believe this does insidious harm and sometimes injures or gives a digestive pain within a half day, yet people will ask for pickle recipes at this season, and for those "relishes" which are not at all so harmful as the worst of them are. Of the less harmful, and among the most attractive, is one like the following, or sweet cucumber rings:

- 12 Medium sized cucumbers.
- 2 cups sugar.
- 2 cups vinegar.
- 2 level tablespoons of whole cloves.
- 2 level tablespoons of whole cloves.
- 1 level tablespoon of whole mace.
- 1 tablespoon sliced ginger root.
- 1 stick cinnamon.
- 2 tablespoons of chopped red pepper.

Wash, wipe, dry and pare the cucumbers, then cut them in half inch or three-quarter inch slices. Remove the seeds with an apple corer or small cutter and then sprinkle the whole liberally with salt. Put into a colander and allow to drain for two hours. Then rinse with cold water. Put the vinegar and sugar into a preserving kettle; tie the spices in a small piece of cheese cloth and put them in with the vinegar and sugar. Boil for five minutes, add the cucumber rings, bring to a boil and after that simmer (cook slowly) for thirty minutes. Fill in sterilized pint jars while hot. Seal at once and when cool store in a cool place.

This recipe should give excellent results, and after we had printed it only once we had many requests from those who had tried it and lost the recipe. The name of this pickle is frequently seen in lists of hostesses at this season, and it is our belief that if you must eat pickles you should do so when they are quite newly made.

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OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

HAROLD TEEN—AND SHE MUST STAY ON THE COLD, COLD GROUND



Efficiency Goes Farther Than S. A. in the Office, Gals

BY DORIS BLAKE.

At a recent meeting of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, sex appeal was voted down as one of the go-get-'em business methods.

Louis E. Van Norman of Washington, editor and chief business specialist of the United States department of commerce, in addressing the convention said that a survey conducted by his department to determine the effect of sex on salesmanship showed it of little worth.

Questionnaires in the survey showed that when men purchase articles for personal use they do not like to deal with women clerks. When purchasing for women, they want feminine advice.

And that's that for the girls who spend all their wages on frocks and marcelas, and manures, to say nothing of rouge and lipstick, to sky-rocket their day's sales. That is, if there are such girls. The uniformity of dress where department selling is concerned reduces the follies of dressing for sex appeal.

Office workers, however, stand more in need of the lesson on the utility of planning their hopes for advancement on the well known appeal. Particularly during the current season of hot weather and lighter clothing girls might try to realize that business is a hard headed old gent seldom awayed by lines and curves of female texture.

An oldtimer in the world where men and women foregather daily for bread and cake winnings sees the so-called office vamp come and go, but the other kind are the ones that go on and up the ladder of success. If love is ever a thing in man's life apart, it is where his money interest is threatened and, as his workers represent in a large way his money returns, putting faith in her sex appeal gets a girl the glassy stare.

O, yes, you've heard of the exception who vamped the boss of one of his executives into matrimony, which is another story. Or, you've heard of the girl who used her wiles to leapfrog over the patient plodder. But the cases of success that may be numbered out of anything but honest toil and stable character are so few as to be but the exceptions that prove the rule.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—President and Mrs. Hoover departed this afternoon by motor for their fishing camp on the Rapidan. They had with them as guests the postmaster general and Mrs. Brown, Attorney General Mitchell, the director of the veterans' bureau and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, the secretary to the President and Mrs. Lawrence Richey, Dr. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N. Mark Sullivan, and Allan Hoover, younger son of the President. Senator Reed Smoot will join the party tomorrow morning and they will remain until Monday.

The secretary of war, James W. Good, left last night for Manchester, Mass., to join his family for the week-end. The assistant secretary of war and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley also went to Manchester to visit Secretary and Mrs. Good.

Rain Gives New Joys to the Barefoot Boys of Camp Algonquin

Yesterday was a day for barefoot boys out at Camp Algonquin. Torrents of cool rain inspired a hundred or more boys to get out and get soaked or go wading when the down-pour was over. It was a treat to lads from Halsted street to feel the cool, newly washed grass beneath their bare feet instead of the hot steaming pavement.

The rain was a relief to the families who find no escape from the cramped homes of the poor. It was pleasant in the tiny rooms. Babies didn't need to cry. Mothers, too, were happier, because milk stays sweet and vegetables are crisp in cool weather.

Both THE TRIBUNE Free Ice and Algonquin funds will be called on again before the summer is over. Not long ago Gloria Lee Berry, Shirley Ann Allen and Betty Jane Roemer earned 50 cents for the ice fund with a show. Yesterday they sent an additional dollar from another benefit. Irene Backlund and Susan Ruhoff sold lemonade and raised \$2.01.

The latest list of gifts to the ice fund includes the following:
J. E. Gabel.....\$10.00
Walter Gabel.....\$10.00
Total.....\$20.00
Previously acknowledged.....\$57.43
Grand total.....\$77.43

All gifts should be made payable to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Another famous art treasure is leaving England for the United States. The historic late fifteenth century Gothic tapestry which for centuries has hung in the chapel of Knole House, the home of the Sackville family, has been purchased by Robert Treat Paine, who intends to arrange for its acquisition by the Museum of Fine Arts, at Boston. The purchase price was not revealed. The tapestry, measuring 13x23 feet, consists of six panels depicting scenes from the Fables. It was a gift to the archbishop of Warham about 1510.

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Chicago State Lake

It's More Mystifying Than Even "Canary Murder Case" and It Has the Same Great Crime Solver, PHIL VANCE.

The GREEN MURDER CASE

Paramount's ALL-TALKING detective story by S. S. Van Dyne, with WM. POWELL, JEAN ARTHUR

Breathless Suspense, Baffling Secrets, Surprising Laughs

Willie & Eugene HOWARD

Talking Comedy Music Makers

Stage Show "Victor Herbert's Melodies"

Huge Sets, Big Chorus

Orchestrated by "WILLIAM FREY"

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.

First 100% NATURAL COLOR ALL-TALKING, SINGING, DANCING MUSIC-RO-MANCE. It Does Everything But Breathe!

Doors Open 9 A. M. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

MANDELL WHIPS CANZONERI TO RETAIN TITLE

GOVERNOR OUSTS ILLINOIS ATHLETIC COMMISSION

SETS AUGUST 10 AS DATE FOR RESIGNATIONS

To Name New Chiefs Next Week.

BY DON MAXWELL.

Gov. Emmerson yesterday asked for the resignations of Paul Prehn, Al Mann and Sam Luzzo as members of the state athletic commission which controls boxing and wrestling.

The governor set Aug. 10 as the deadline for the resignations, but the trio of commissioners was unanimous last night in saying that they would not wait that long to step out of office.

While Messrs. Prehn, Luzzo and Mann also were one in explaining that they were sure the governor's request was prompted only by the dictates of politics, it was generally believed that the recent exposure of the commission's ticket grab was the real reason for the housecleaning.

Gov. Emmerson made no mention of Walter M. George, commission secretary and handy man, in his request for the resignations. It is understood Mr. George will be expected to resign along with his bosses.

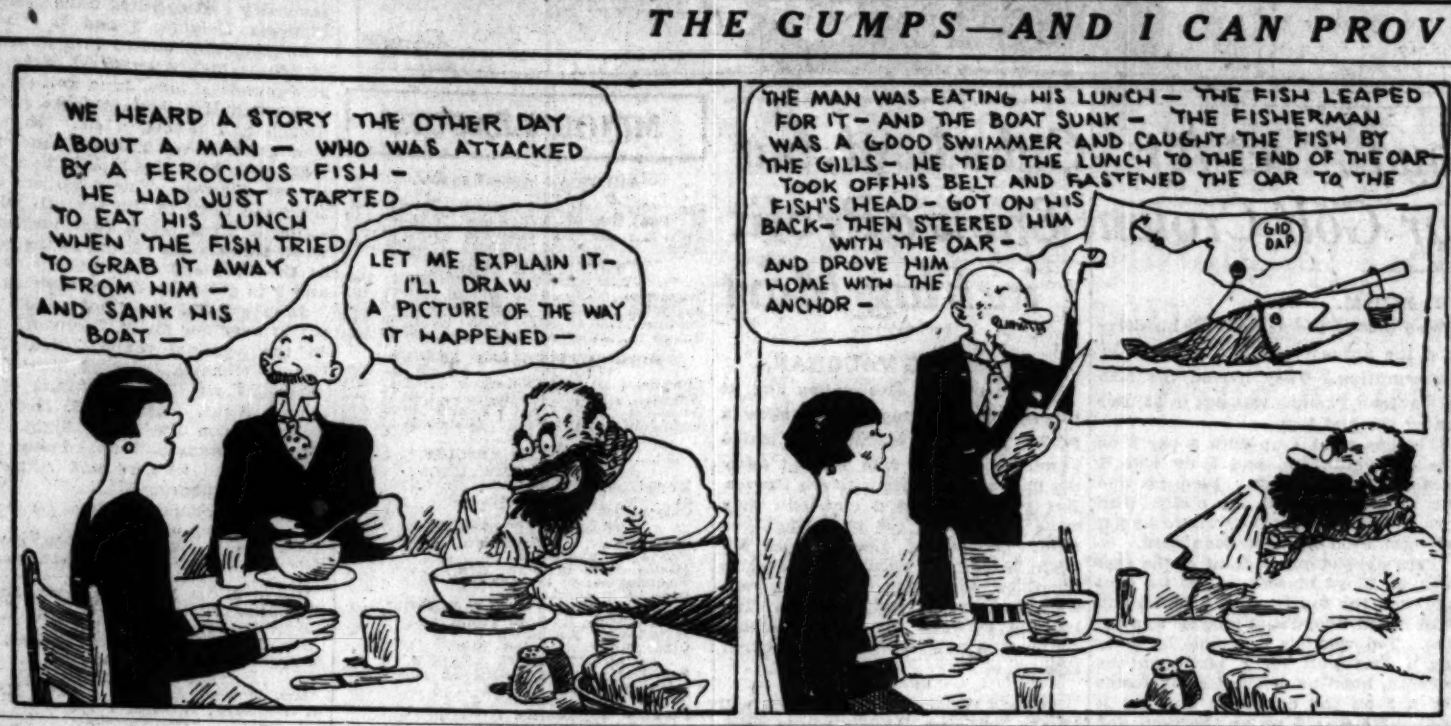
Consider New Chiefs. The governor, it is explained, has not yet named the three men who will take control of the boxing and wrestling situation, but expects to do so the first of next week. He is having a great deal of trouble, it is said, convincing the men he wants that they should accept.

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, wealthy sportsman, who for several years has been the principal owner of the Black Hawks, Chicago hockey team, is believed to have been offered chairmanship of the new commission.

George Lytton, millionaire merchant; Sheldon Clark, wealthy oil man; Sport Hermann, owner of the Cort theater and athletic enthusiast; Maj. Ferre Watkins, prominent legislator, and Phil Collins, former commander of the Naval post of the Legion, are others who have been urged to take commissionships.

Lytton Shies at Job. Mr. Lytton is said to have shied at the job because of ill health. Mr. Clark doesn't want to devote time to the work. Sport Hermann believes his duties as commander in chief of the Oriental consistory are a bar to acceptance of the post on the ring board. Mr. Collins says he doesn't want, and won't take a boxing commission place.

It seems that Maj. McLaughlin and Maj. Watkins are the two best bets in the field and Maj. Watkins is now in the field and Maj. Watkins is now in the field.



RED SOX OUTWEAR WHITE IN TEN INNINGS, 3 TO 2

Bill Barrett Ties It Up, Scores Winning Run.

Tough Luck, Red!

Table with 2 columns: CHICAGO and BOSTON, listing player statistics.

Chicago won in the tenth, 3 to 2, featured two baseball expatriates. Douglas Tait, whom Boston traded to Chicago for Bill Barrett, broke a 1 to 1 tie in Chicago's half of the tenth, following a double, and Barrett's double in the last half of the same inning was the principal factor in a two-run rally which gave the verdict to the home boys.

BY EDWARD BURNS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Boston, Mass., Aug. 3.—Games between the White Sox and the Red Sox usually are interesting baseball performances for the simple reason that the well known element of psychology does not enter therein. Neither team has reason to fear the other, so they just settle down and play the game according to the rules.

Today's contest, which the Red Sox won in the tenth, 3 to 2, featured two baseball expatriates. Douglas Tait, whom Boston traded to Chicago for Bill Barrett, broke a 1 to 1 tie in Chicago's half of the tenth, following a double, and Barrett's double in the last half of the same inning was the principal factor in a two-run rally which gave the verdict to the home boys.

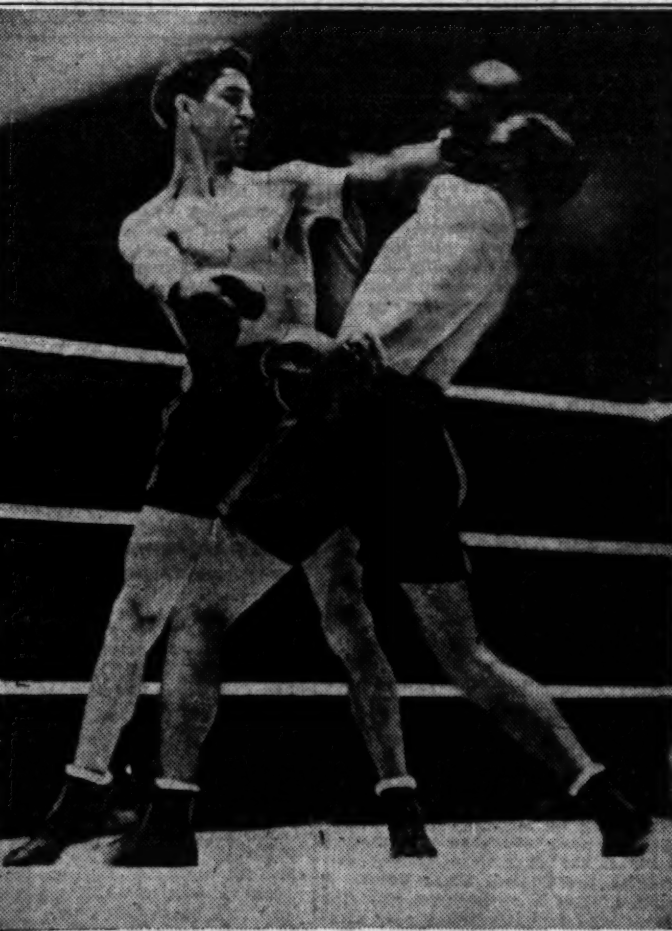
Tough One for Red. It was a tough one for Red Sox to lose, for the seed that matured into a loss was a third strike which Moe Berg dropped. With one out in the tenth and the score 2 to 1 in favor of Chicago, having batted first when the ball got away from Berg, Narlesky ran for him and was forced by Scarritt. Barrett then doubled, scoring and scored when Reynolds beat out an infield hit.

Then things went along so-so until the third. A hard hearted score gave the Red Sox a lead. Then there was hard grounding. Russell then was called out on strikes, and Rothrock was called out on strikes, and Rothrock was called out on strikes.

Metzler Grab One. Metzler made his first spectacular play in the sixth. Scarritt singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Barrett lined the ball to left but Alex got it with one hand as he crashed into the embankment under the score board. In the eighth Alex prolonged the contest with a perfect throw to the plate. With two out Gerber reached first on Hunnefeld's error and stepped at second on Scarritt's infield hit. Barrett then singled to left but Metzler got the ball and sank Gerber at home.

The Gaston brothers went in as the battery for the Carriagans in the tenth. Hunnefeld doubled. Barrett singled to right and fanned, but Berg singled to right and fanned. Barrett's throw to the plate.

SAMMY'S LEFT IS RIGHT



That famous left hand of the champion tells the story of last night's title fight. Mandell (left) shoots his left to the face. Time and again he stopped Tony's rushes and piled up victory points.



Mandell (right) leads with his left. Again it's the speedy boxer, fast and clever, who defeats the harder hitting fighter. Tony had to pass that left hand barrier to win the title, and he couldn't do it.

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE, listing team standings.

starting tomorrow. Just before the draw was made tonight the Maldenstone tournament committee was informed that Miss Wills would not play in the singles or possibly would compete in doubles.

MANDELL ISN'T SATISFIED WITH WAY HE WON

Calls Canzoneri Best He Ever Battled.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Ludwig Haymann knocked out Eddie Johnson (11). Baby Goldstein knocked out Cuddy De Marco (11). At Erie, Pa.—Jimmy Reed beat Sammy Harris (10). Leo Mosley beat Johnny Edwards (10). At Pittsburgh—Johnny Mellon beat Eddie Reed (10).

BY ARCH WARD.

Outside Sammy Mandell's dressing room in Chicago Stadium last night hundreds were cheering and waiting to congratulate the champion on his victory over Tony Canzoneri. Inside, there was an atmosphere of defeat.

Sammy had just polished off a dangerous challenger, but in his own opinion he had added no new luster to his 135 pound crown.

"I just couldn't get going," Sammy kept saying over and over to his manager, Eddie Kane, and his old pal, Teddy Bodkin.

"Don't know what was the trouble," he explained. "I seemed to hit him often enough, but I had no snap in my punches, particularly my left jab. Guess I did too much training. I didn't need all that boxing I did at Washington park. I'll know better next time."

Blames Too Much Work.

"Do you suppose making weight slowed you up?" a reporter asked. "I had no trouble making weight," Sammy answered. "I came in at exactly the figure I had planned, 135 pounds. I have had no worry of any kind. Too much work is the only reason I can advance."

"What about Canzoneri?" he was asked. "Didn't his aggressiveness and boxing ability influence your showing?" "Tony is the best fighter I have met since I won the title," Sammy admitted. "He's a clean worker, a hard puncher and a good boxer. He landed one blow that hurt. It was a right cross in the second round."

It wasn't Tony's did but what I didn't that bothers me. I wouldn't have blamed Kane if he had thrown me out of the ring before the fight was half over."

Seeks Fields For Foo.

Mandell came out of the battle without a mark. He spent the night at the Graemere hotel and will leave for Rockford today.

Thousands Cheer as Sammy and Tony Battle for Title

Sammy Mandell is the lightweight champion of the world. At least 18,000 people, maybe more, applauded and shouted and stamped their feet when Sammy's right hand was raised in triumph.

Mandell grinned. But it was an effort to grin, for the champion was tired. He had fought stocky, sturdy Tony Canzoneri a dangerous threat. Sammy had been forced to use his dashing left hand to the limit of its ability.

The folks cheered Tony, too. He had fought, furiously, gamely, and with skill to topple the king of lightweights from a fistic throne. He failed, but the crowd applauded his trying.

Chicago's Biggest Fight Night. It was Chicago's biggest fight night. The crowd paid \$100,000 for the spectacle. They got their money's worth in action, in thrills, in entertainment.

Mandell, the champion since 1928, was the two to one favorite. He is known as a master boxer. Canzoneri is a swinger, a puncher. The smart fans thought Sammy would cut him to ribbons. He didn't and therein lies the story of the battle, detailed in an adjoining column by Walter Eckersall.

When the lights were dimmed for the opening bout the stadium was only partially filled. Until 10 o'clock when the championship bout began the fans kept coming. There had been threats of an uppers' strike. The uppers' union came to Padua Harmon's rescue, however, and seated the great crowd well. There wasn't a sign of disturbance. Strangely enough at a Chicago fight show the ticket holders got the seats they were called for.

Around the ring were men prominent in the city's business and social life. There were thousands of women in the crowd, many of them in front row seats. Galleries were packed. Five thousand bought standing room in the upper sections. Only a few of the top priced mezzanine chairs were vacant.

Leonard Enters Ring.

The preliminaries are over. The huge organ, a blaze of light near the roof, breaks into a thunderous peal. Thousands stand and sing. Harmon is demonstrating his showmanship. Benny Leonard, apic and span, is helped through the ropes. Battle scared Pat Nelson, crawls through. Dapper Jackie Fields, the new welterweight champion, joins them and shakes hands. The organ still is crashing away and the crowd is singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

The announcer introduces old Pat and Benny Leonard as the greatest of all other day. They laugh and shadow box. The crowd cheers.

A minute later the champion arrives. He is as good looking as Tony is ugly. But there is a tenseness in his expression, a somberness in his countenance that makes for contrast with the grin of the Italian kid who is to fight for the title.

The crowd cheers when Tony is introduced, but it makes the girders ring at "In this corner, Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion of the world." There's no coldness to the crowd's acclaim of the champ. Dave Barry calls the fighters to the center of the ring. Boos and the old refrain, "One, two, three, four—"

The crowd never will forget that 14 count.

A horn toots, seconds leave the ring. Crafty Eddie Kane, Mandell's friend and pilot, grasps Sammy's hand. The champion stares across the ring. Tony leans forward, still grinning. The bell clangs. The two leap forward.

The battle which will end in victory for Sammy Mandell is on.

ing dog races planned at Jeffersonville, starting tomorrow. The meet is being sponsored by a Jeffersonville post of the American Legion.

Practice was told he has authority to make arrests under a gaming statute if the evidence can be presented showing there is betting on the races. The statute provides fines of \$5 to \$100 and imprisonment of ten days to three months.

The investment system was used at a track opened recently near Indianapolis for only one night. Eight arrests were made on gaming charges.

SAMMY'S LEFT JABS DESTROY TONY'S HOPES

Eckersall Gives Five Rounds to Champ.

How the Fight Was Scored

Table with 3 columns: Referee, Judge, and Judge, listing fight scores.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Sammy Mandell, one of the greatest fighters who ever held the lightweight championship, successfully defended his title against the rugged Tony Canzoneri of New York at Chicago Stadium last night, but the decision at the end of ten rounds was not unanimous.

Referee Dave Barry ruled that Canzoneri won on points, but the judges, Ed Klein and Phil Collins, voted in favor of the champion. I gave the title holder five of the ten rounds, Canzoneri two, while three were about even.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mandell weighed 135 pounds and Canzoneri 132 1/2 pounds. It was a fight from start to finish but it was Mandell's left hand and his ability to slip punches which kept him out of danger. The champion repeatedly stepped inside or under Tony's right hand swings. He bobbed and refused to let Canzoneri even in to land his right or left hand swings which he continually let go from any position.

The fight was much closer than the general followers of the game expected. Canzoneri had everything to win and nothing to lose. He tore into the champion from the first tap of the bell. He won the first two rounds and held the lead around the boxer, as usual in a short bout won over the puncher. Mandell often jabbed with his left hand four times without returns. He crossed his right repeatedly for scoring.

Canzoneri started the smart followers of boxing by taking the first round. The former featherweight champion chased Mandell around the ring and scored with punches to the head and body. At one stage of the fight, he rocked the 135 pound king with a hard right to the jaw. The Italian followed every advance and it was apparent he tried to win with one punch. He had a decided advantage at the end of the round.

Left Hook Hurts. The challenger pursued the same tactics in the second round as staggered Mandell with a left hook. Sammy went into a clinch and avoided further punishment by use of his left hand while he continued to land in Tony's face. Canzoneri shifted his attack from the head to the body in the closing stages and when the bell rang had a wide margin.

Mandell went into action in the third round. By use of straight lefts and stinging right crosses, the champion won the round by a large margin. Sammy made his opponent's margin wider margins. Although Tony was the aggressor, Mandell did the execution even though he was going backward.

The champion chased the fourth round by clever execution of his left hand, one of the best in the game. Sammy repeatedly shot straight lefts to the jaw in one, two fashion. Sammy pursued the same tactics in the fifth and sixth rounds which he won by comfortable margins. The champion, however, was on the alert at all times.

Seventh Round a Thriller.

The seventh round was about the best of the fight. It was featured by several rallies and toe to toe fighting. They traded punch for punch and when the bell rang, honors were about even. Mandell was forced to the ropes with a hard left hook but came back with a series of straight lefts to the face.

The same was true of the eighth round, although Mandell was entitled to a shade because of left hand which outscored Tony's right crosses. There were several tactics on the ropes and they did not heal to trade punches in the middle of the ring.

In the ninth round, both connected with hard swings and honors were even at the bell. Canzoneri, realizing the decision was going against him, cast aside and let go with both hands. The champion had a busy time to protect himself but he managed to counter and keep the score even.

The final round was a thriller. At the bell they both came out and tore into each other in a de or dia fashion. First one would score with a left jab and the other would even up with a right cross or a blow to the body. Canzoneri must be given credit.

[Continued on page 15, column 5.]

ST 3. 1929. * * 19

TRANSACTIONS

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1000 55 55 53 53	h	Sales to 10:30, \$42,000; to noon, 1,742,300; to 1:30, 2,864,200; to 3:10, \$210,000. Total sales, 40,545,000 shares.	Advanced on account
NOTES			
<p>The Rollins Hosiery under the Terry Mills, Inc., has been antine, president, an issue of 40 convertible \$3.60 per an company will go Stock Ex-</p> <p>ident of Hy-operation, an-pany has an- of first and vertible 6 per to provide of the busi-</p>			
<p>new and five plants of the Allied Packers, Inc., and for the discharge of certain current obligations. The issue will be marketed through J. A. Sisto & Co.</p> <p>—</p> <p>Negotiations are nearly completed for the sale of 50,000 shares of the Tucuman Petroleum corporation to bankers of Washington, according to C. Dan Caskey, treasurer, according to the Tucuman company. The sale of the stock to the Washington company will give it virtual control of Tucuman Petroleum.</p> <p>—</p> <p>Westland Manufacturing company plans to retire its outstanding \$1,100,000 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, holders of which will have the option of exchanging it for three</p>			
DIVIDENDS DECLARED			
Stock rate, period—	Payable—	Stock of—	Record—
Reiner Pup A. 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do B 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Rebman Pup C 50c \$1.50 q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do D 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do E 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do F 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do G 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do H 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do I 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do J 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
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Do N 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do O 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do P 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do Q 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do R 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do S 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do T 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do U 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do V 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do W 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do X 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do Y 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do Z 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
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Do AB 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
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Do CC 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15
Do CD 50c q—	Sept 1	1	Aug 15

TO REST—APA

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Free gas and re
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furnished; \$75. 00
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ENT-5340 N. AUSTIN RD. NEW 2 BR. 2 BA. 2nd and surface. \$555. Pensacola

ENT-5813-19 N. 1st apt. lge. 3 rms. 1 ba. 1 car. \$350. Pensacola

ENT-5814-19 N. 1st apt. 1 Junior 350.00

MONTH COM

4% 3% apt. free ba. reass. rent.

1-13 N. KEEL

4 rms. \$55 up. gas: excellent

ENT-NEW-3 RM. frig. rollaway 485.00. 1st fl.

ENT-CHEAP RENT 40: 4 rm. 2b. steat or apply 1807 N.

ENT-NEW CORN 4: 4 rms: free \$62.50 and up. 87

ENT-3511 N. L. 2 rms. 1 ba. 2 bus lines and

ENT-MODERN 3 latest type: 1 blk. N. Bargain at \$45.

ENT-4 AND 5 LA. frig. a real 1/2

ENT-5814-19 N. 1st apt. 1 Junior 350.00

ENT-3355 BELLE
rme.: nearly new
note: none

ENT-2 RM. MOD. BATH
decor. 6302-03
ENT-3 MODERN BR.
reasonable; stove
ENT-3350 W. NO
Key at doctor's
ENT-TWO 3 ROOM
heat. 5943 Cortis
ENT-3 MOD. RM.
1957 Shaker
ENT-5 RM. ONLY
ht. exc. trans. 4111
ENT-3930 KEENE
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ENT-2-3 RM. KIT
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ENT-34 RMS.; FR
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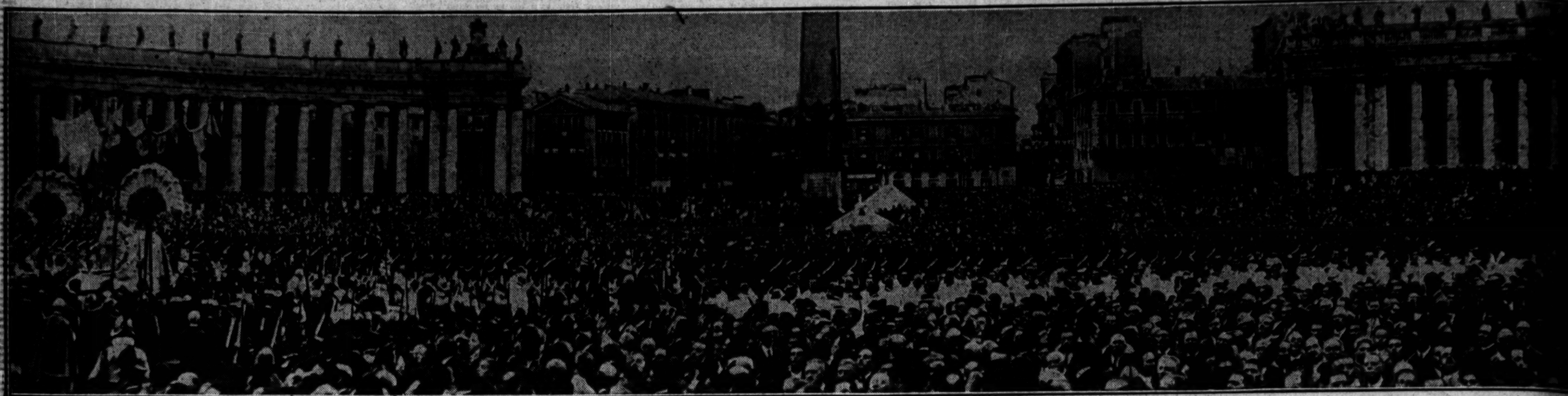
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RENT-6014 INCL
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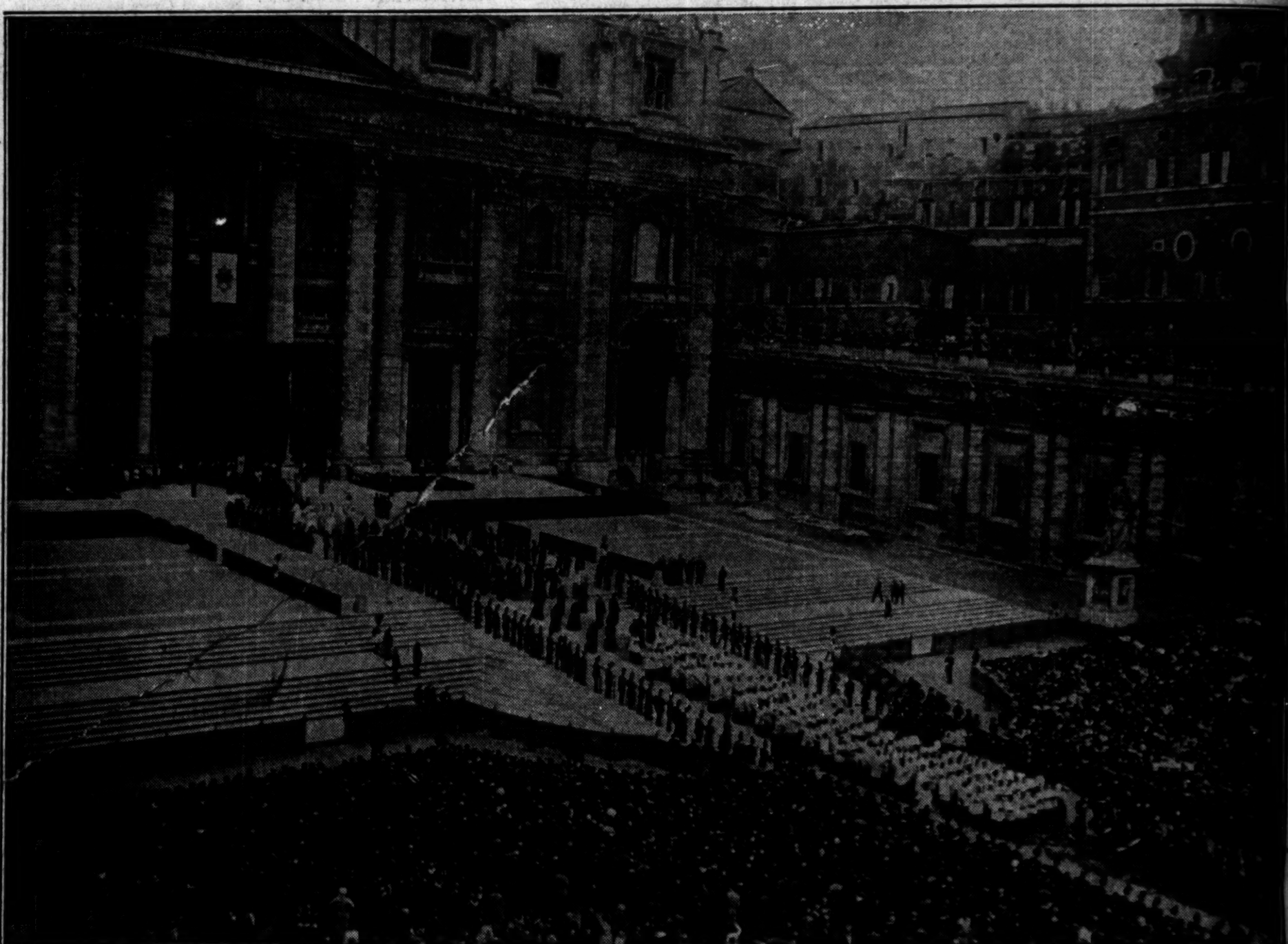
First Pictures Showing Pope Pius XI. Leaving the Vatican on July 25 to Demonstrate Freedom of the Papacy



PANORAMA OF ST. PETER'S SQUARE AS IT APPEARED WHEN POPE PIUS XI. LEFT THE PRECINCTS OF THE VATICAN, THEREBY ENDING THE 59 YEARS' VOLUNTARY IMPRISONMENT OF THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH. The picture shows part of the crowd of 200,000 which was present when the pontiff emerged from the papal palace, borne on a podium in an attitude of adoration before a monstrance in which he carried the Holy Sacrament. St. Peter's Square, which the pope entered, is a part of the new Vatican City, and as such, according to the treaty recently drawn up between the Holy See and the Italian government, is under the temporal authority of the pope. The pontiff did not set foot on Italian soil.



PONTIFF CHEERED BY 200,000 AS HE IS BORNE THROUGH CROWD. Pope Pius XI, seated in form of palanquin known ecclesiastically as a podium, and carrying a monstrance in which was the Holy Sacrament, as he appeared upon leaving the Vatican.



PROCESSION WHICH ESCORTED POPE PIUS XI. WHEN HE LEFT THE VATICAN PASSING THROUGH ST. PETER'S SQUARE. Eight thousand seminary students, choristers, monks, priests, bishops, canons, cardinals, Swiss guards, Palatine guards, noble guards and officers of the papal court formed the procession, which took two hours to traverse the mile circumference of St. Peter's Square on July 25.



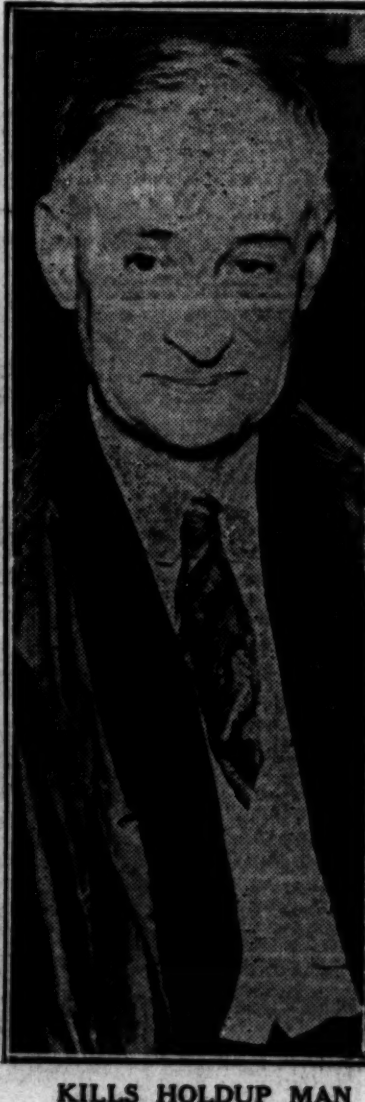
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

YOUTHFUL PEER TO TRY MATRIMONY AGAIN. The Earl of Northesk, divorced husband of Jessica Brown, former Folies girl, and Elizabeth Vlasto, his fiancée.



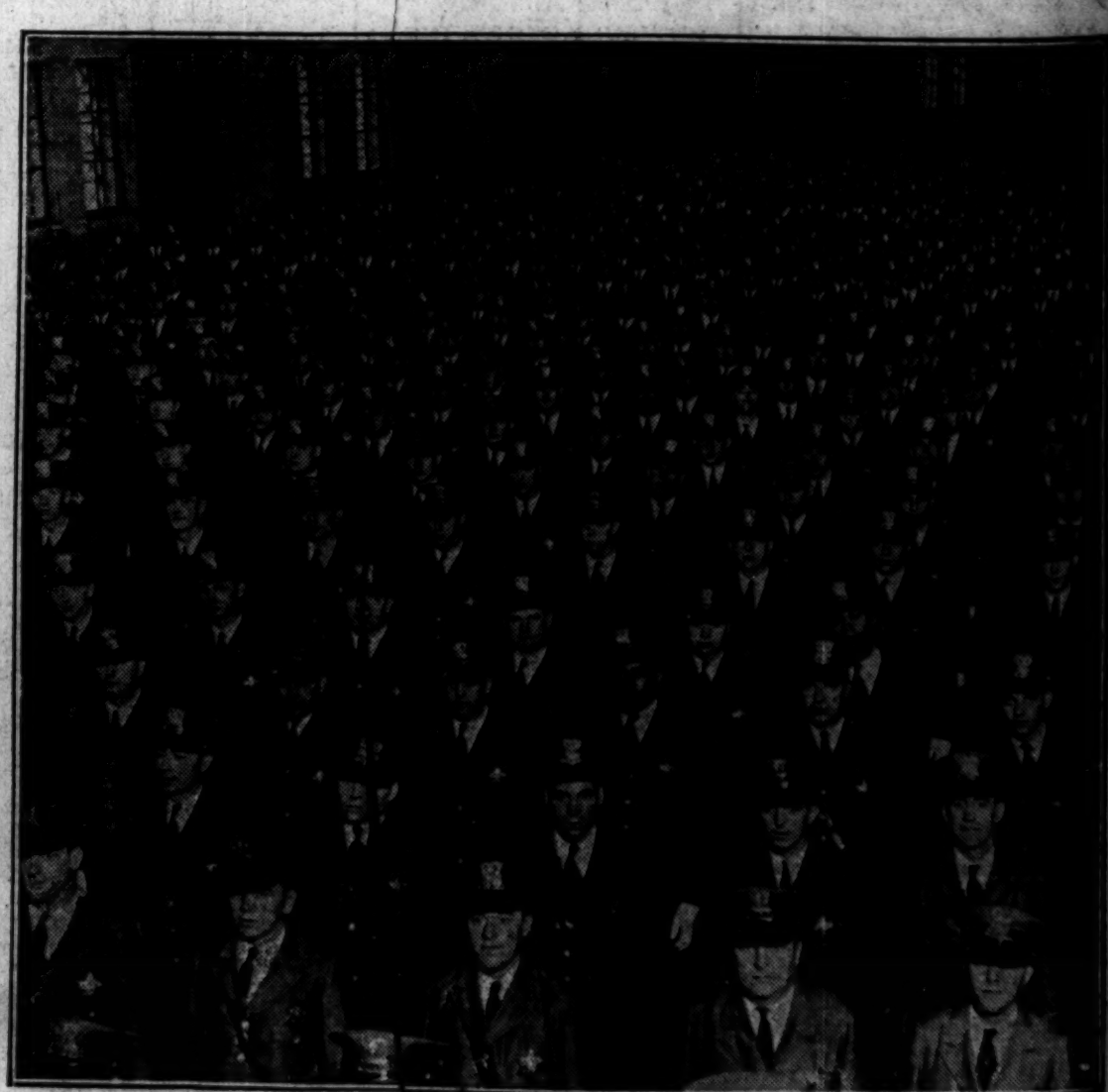
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

SELECTED AS PROTEGE OF THOMAS A. EDISON. Wilbur B. Huston, Port Madison, Wash., son of Episcopal bishop of Seattle, chosen to follow in footsteps of inventor. (Story on page 1.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

KILLS HOLDUP MAN—Fred Lichtenberger, watchman, also wounds second man at 45th street and Ellis avenue. (Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

FIVE HUNDRED NEW POLICEMEN BEGIN TRAVELING BEATS. Some of the recruits for the force at the auditorium in Soldiers' field where they were inspected by Police Commissioner Russell before they reported at stations. (Story on page 1.)

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